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NEWARK, OHIO, TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 26, 1916.

## BURTON AND BOSS COX AT SWORD'S POINT OVER GUBERNATORIAL MUDDLE WAYNE WHEELER

Break Came at Conference Between Cox and Burton at Early Hour This Morning

## COX LEFT CONFERENCE IN WHITE HEAT

Situation Still in a Chaotic Condition--- No Selection Made for Permanent Chairmanship---Garfield Gaining and Harding and Thompson Also Loom Up Strong.

Columbus, July 26—The governorship situation is in a pretty muddle this afternoon. The big leaders appear unable to agree on any one-to oppose James R. Garfield, the leader of Ohio progressives. On the other hand there are indications that any of the leaders may desert the others and throw his support to Garfield.

An intimation to this effect coming from the camp of Senator Burton appeared to send George B. Cox. Wade Ellis and the regular candidates for governor into a coldsweat. The growth of the Garfield boom is conceded to be the most important development of the day.

The fact that Cox has been unable to get Burton to support Judge Brown for governor and the failure of Wade Ellis, Arthur I. Vorys and other of the so-called administration crowd to center on anyone to beat Garfield helps Garfield's chances wonderfully.

Carmi Thompson and Warren G. Harding both have worked hard all day trying to swing the opposition to Garfield to themselves, but they have not made any material headway.

task of making the members vote the way he wishes. This fact has caused a serious break between

It was one of the hig subjects discussed at the conference held in rival yesterday, the administration will be or the number of indicaments Burton's room and which continued lead rs went in o conference after that will be found. until three o'clock this morning.

Cox could use were brought to Republican state contention, some things that made Burton blash floor of the Ruggery Building. and that would not look well in Print. Cox left the conference in a Dick. State Chairman Wade H. El-

Brown, Cox's capdidate, Cox hoped Congressman Taylor, to have Burton be given the permajust across the aisle from that of the lenden with George B. Cox.

the permanent chairman is still un- timate of the Brown vote.

wens to had at daylight this morn- Brown had the votes. ing after a night of many conferernor. All the big leaders took a concerned. hand in the anti-Garfield game. The airival of Garfield late in the afternoon and the giving out by him booming so fast that the opposiflow was plainly worried. The convention will be called to order this afternoon at four o'clock by State. Chairman Walter Brown of Toledo. The keynote speech will be delivered by Congressman Longworth Prior to this all the district delega- | Cost, to Miller, aged 40 years, for dent were H. L. Maddad's, even over and elect members of the different

## SEN. BURTON HAS

624 votes necessary for a choice.

his strength to James R. Garfield patient's arrival gained ground today and raused con [ In the auto at the time of the acci-leover.

### BOSSES TALK IT OVER.

George B. Cox and the Cleveland the growth of the Garfield strength and a report is expected from that alarmed at the rapidity of its spread, body Wednesday or Thursday. There foll wing the insurgent leader's ar- is no mkling as to what the report land. last midnight to agree, if possible. It is also understood from a reliable Every effort and every argument on a candidate to beat him in the source that a number of Newark's

lis, State Chairman Walter F. Having failed to hold Burton to Brown, National Committeeman Art LICKING BOYS an agreement which meant the der thur I. Verys Assistant Secretary of hvery of the Cuyahoga delegation to the Treasury C. Dewey Hilles and

Brown Told It's All Off. nent chairmanship which would to the Ruggery following his hour's. The Licking county delegation to

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Nicholas Lengworth was sent for olde to padde to the ends me to

### by the Ruggery conferees and the last man to join it. When the conference broke up at

2:40 this morning it was announced that no agreement had been reached to center on a candidate. Harding the Marion candidate, was more crit icised than any other. The conferous accepted as certain the defeat o Judge Brown and left Garfield, Harding and Thompson to fight it out.

### AND BOSS COX GET HEADS TOGETHER

Columbus, O., July 26,--One o the astonishing incidents of vesterday was the call made upon George B. Cox at his headquarters by Su-perintendent Wayne B. Wheeler, of

the State Anti-Saloon League.

Mr. Wheeler, who is the political marshal of that powerful organization, was making the rounds of the headquarters, and west with others in to see the Cincinnati man.

They had a brief chat, Mr. Cox explaining to his visitor that the reason for his support of Judge Brown was that he believed him to be the strongest candidate and not because of other matters attributed

Otto J. Renner, of Cincinnati, who represents the State Brewers' Assoiation as legal adviser, saw the for of his patrons emerging from the Cox rooms, and for ten minutes was in need of menical attention. al. heart coming to almost a dead stop.

### HAMILTON IS COMMITTEEMAN IN 17TH DISTRICT

(By Staff Correspondent). Columbus, O., July 26.-The Sev nteenth district delegates met at he board of agriculture rooms in the state house annex. George H. Hamilton of Newark was made chairman and R. C. Snyder of Coshocton sec-Following is the report of the organization in the district: Vice president, Geo. White, of Tuscaraw as county; credentials, J. E. Hentz of Holmes county; permanent organization, T. L. Montgomery, of Coshocton; rules and order of business, D. F. Griffith, of Wayne; resolutions, A. B. Critchfield, of Wayne: state central committee, Geo. M. Hamilton, Licking.

## JURY MAY REPORT ON WEDNESDAY

Columbus, O., July 26.—Senator sternation in the ranks of the opposition special grand jury would conclude its Burton will not be the permanent tion. One of Burton's clasest lieuten, "investigation" relative to the lynchants is authority for the statement ing of Carl Etherington on Friday chairman of the Republican state that the ton purposes going over to chairman of the Republican state that Patton purposes going over to night, July 8, in short order. It is unconvention. He will sit at the head Garfield. Earton such this afternoon dersteed in well informed circles that

pesses called before it, unless some-

most prominent chizens have given bear on the Senator and when the latter finally said "no" to the demand that he be permanent chair—es assembled in the law office of ered most important, but aside from man Cox, according to reports, said. Congressman E. L. Taylor on the top this nothing else is known. The people at large will welcome an early and The conferces were Senator Chas, prempt report from the grand jury.

## OFF FOR THE BIG BATTLE

and give Cox, whose seat will be conference at his rooms in the Chit- the Republican state convention left on an early morning interurban car At the conference of x made his for that city Tuesday morning, All at Parson and Livingston avenues Chyaboga convention, a charge to final effort to get Burton to come to of them went with the execution of The question as to who will be single of the Property of the p ed by professional engagements. At-Burron was unconvinced. His word torney Charles W. Men gomery going the bosses of the Republican party had failed to demonstrate that Judge Carmi A. Thompson, although Garfield has some friends in the delega-Cox left with the statement that then in ease Thompson does not prove

## last night, of an endorsement of BOY COLLIDES WITH AUTO; THIGH BONE IS FRACTURED

tions will meet at the state house to Frank Miller of East Newark, sale and J. K. Hanen', see estate dealer and elect members of the different committees and a member of the mineral a fracture of the right thigh property in East Nevert, being on state central committee. There are Tue day merbits when he tan from their remen trip to the city. 1966 delegates in the convention. Healing a story car in front of the . The victim of the accident was will Catholle chanch in East Main street, ing a level and as came from behind and collided with an automobile being the street car, his head was bowed. driven by Payid Taylor. The bilined lad was burriedly picked, the hour.

'EM ALL GUESSING up by the auto party and rushed to The auto was moving at a moderate

This arrention being given entirely to

(the Newark Sanitarium, Word had rate of speed not finter than 12 mile Columbus, July 26. A record that been sent ahead of the auto and Dry, an hour according to the driver. The Senator Burton intended playing all Spirer and Seedem availed the anto hump struck the boy on the Thigh, just below the hip. He will re-

# BE CALLED IN STRIKE

Last Night's Rioting Will Probably be Repeated After Dark

### **PRISON** FILLED

Police Work Diligentiv But Mobs Not Dispersed Until Cars Stoppes Authring About 10 p. m.

INJURED IN STRIKE RIOTS.

Frank Sheets, aged 35, two scalp Front street; Protestant hospital. Perry Ebert, aged 19, gunshot

wound in right thigh, Grogan; Proestant hospital. 1. T. Geiger, 12. electric shock, 84 McMillen avenue (taken home, Charles A. Landacre, city detective

cut and bruised about face; taken home. Bernard Bergin, city detective left eye torn, face cut and bruised

Police Patrol Driver John Jack on, struck over head by bottle: ondition serious: taken home.

Special Detective L. F. Beecher several ribs broken by brick. Conductor George Houdeshalt face and head cut by flying glass. Mrs. Albert Taylor 578 West

Broad street, knee injured by flying Pelice Chanffeur E. J. Hughes, struck over heart by glass bottle.

Columbus, July 26.—With the city prison full of rioters, several persons in hospitals and the saloun. n town closed by order of Mayor missfull, the prospects today are as abother day of rioting such as arked the street car strike ben s. aign. will result in the municianty casing for arcops.

The lord authorities are hoping such drastic action will not be necessary and are confident that the arrest last night of nearly 100 persons on charges of rioting and lonerng will have the effect of preventing further serious trouble.

In spite of the demonstration last of the Cuyaboga county delegation and devote all his energy to the Cuyaboga round that he does not know ver whether he will take a hand in the nomination.

In spite of the demonstration last derived in well informed circles that night when several street cars were the grand jury has practically finished put out of the commission and the There will be but few more wit- ment called out to disperse mobs in different parts of the city, the Rain Columbus, July 26.-Convinced of thing not now discernille, turns up. Light Company early today resumed service on all lines, aided by newlyarrived strike breakers from Cleve-

### LAST NIGHT'S EVENTS.

Columbus July 26 .- After a quies day the police department had it: hands full last night in quelling three small riots, the mobs bing composed of sympathizers of the striking street railway employes.

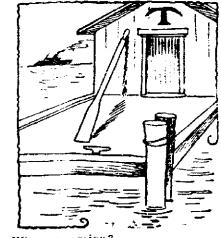
The trouble first broke out at the West Side barns, where three police officers, our special detective and nonunion conductor were treated roughly by the trouble makers. I was not becassary, however, to use much forces

Through the presence of mind of Mayor George S. Marshall, who was on the graind, four engine compaires of the fire department were called. Streams of water were soon playing 🤚 and ar midnight all bac on the midispersed. The second near-riot was in the South End, and the third of

West Good le street, At the West Side barns Detectives Chas. Let Dere and Barney Bergin were inited slightly by bling his on the lesi and in the face will

brass kun eles. John Jacks, waron man, was "I with a piece of leack while three ribs of Special Percenter (Continued on Page 8, Col. 3.1)

## WHAT IS IT?



What precession? Answer to Monday's puzzle - Goode

### CECELIA LOFTUS TO UNDERGO SURGICAL OPERATION IN LONDON



July at the Coliscom in this city has made her femous as a merry little been postponed indefinitely owing to Thespion, has essayed and executed the fact that the actress must undergo sense of the most difficult rules in the a surgical operation. The announces legitimate drama. She has been leadiduitiers of the American actions and Miss Lottos is the divorced wife. Gi causes much disappointment among Justin Hantly McCarthy, the play her numerous friends on both sides of wright.

## THREE DEAD IN

Belfast, July 26.- The Hotel Kelvin, me of the leading hostelries of this ity, was totally destroyed by fire early today. Three persons were killed, three fatally and two seriously injured. Among the fatally hort were they, W. M. McCaughan, (or Rev. W. I. McCarrighan) and his wife. Presbyerians, who recently arrived here

Menlough Castle, Sir Valentine Blake's seat in Galway county, was dso destroyed by fire today and his laughter, Miss Blake, with two serants perished.

# MOB VIOLENCE

Cairo, III., July 26.—Counting the cost as the closing chapter of m b Carefully compiled figures fix the posed of at \$5050. With the retrospective is appearing a localthy antimob sentiment.

## **AUTO STRUCK** BY TROLLEY

An automobile smashup that might have resulted seriously for the occupants of the machine, occurred on West Church street late Monday afternoon. John Sanford and Offe Ramey were driving north on Sixth Ohio Electric company and the auto branch of the C. & O. railway. The was practically demolished.

Mr. Sanford intended turning dead: west on Church street, but a wagen? coming from that direction made it impossible and be swurg to the right. A flat car of the train was rendent of the Corbon Coal comloaded with cross ties that project patry, at Carbon. ed ever the street and the autorashed into the ties and the from Fage master.

ash was on he his less. He were the accident negatived and were in a the office of the Corawell, where juried by being thrown over the om the wound was dressed. Mr. San- barkment with the coach, crushing ford received the machine the latter them. part of jast week and had only drivon it a few times before the acci-

of Cereira Lottus for the last week in Loftus of earlier days, whose wink ment is a disappointment to London ing woman for several famous actors

# BIG HOTEL FIRE INFANTILE **PARALYSIS**

Washington, July 26.—Appalled and nonplussed by the rapid spread of infantile paralysis which, it is esimated, has struck down during the last week, an average of 10 children daily in Washington, local officials today appealed for aid to the Rockefeller institute for medical research in New York. Bacteriologists have not yet succeeded in identifying the bacteria of infantile paralysis.

Washington, July 26 .- A movement is in progress today to organdisturbances new is Cairo's portion, lize a National Transportation Workcash cost of the mob case just dis- ers' Political League with headquarters in this city. It is intended to unite members from all branches of transportation, steam, electric and marine and teaming for the political field. Special efforts are being made to form branches of the orcanization in Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, Illinois and Indiana.

### ONE KILLED WHEN CAR OVERTURNEI

Charleston, W. Va., July 29,-- By the detailment of a passenger coach street in Mr. Sanford's new car, and, which slid over an embankment, one at the junction of Church street the person was killed, two seriously and auto ran into a work train of the several budly injured but has night

> Romo Curry, of Marmet, W. Va. The seriously injured: E. B. Pierce, assistant superin

of the machine was totally wrecked. All the persons injured were Mr. Ramey was thrown against standing on the platform of the car

he from of the machine and a bad as it was backing into a siding when

## SCOTLAND YARD INSPECTOR IN OCEAN RACE WITH CRIPPEN

sea race between Inspector Dew of reported to be passengers, they say Scotland Yard and a pair supposed liner Laurensic on which Inspector Elders followed by a crowd of his to be Dr. H. H. Crippen and Miss Dew is pursuing, is only 250 miles friends. Ethel Leneve with increased interest, astern and therefore probably in

Although the officials here declare; wireless communication with the police when thren's of lynching were that they have not yet been in wire- i Montrose.

# DISORDER IN SO. BEND

TEN CENTS A WINE

Cars Burned and Non-Union Crews Taken Off Trains

### **CONFERENCE AT TORONTO**

Union Men May Demand That Other Roads Refuse Freight From Grand Trunk.

South Bend, Ind., July 26.-Outside of a few losterors at the Grand Trunk depot and in the yards west of the city who spend their energy heoting strike breakers on passing freights, there is local end of the dispute between the

excepting in the burning of cars Satirday night. There has been some inliseriminate shooting but this is not aid to the discontented former emdoyees but to outsiders.

Crowds of several thousand gathred at both ends of the yards last aight and while one group was being entertained by the police taking strike breakers off a train and presumably rushing them to the station house to forestall any possible pat-oreak at the other end amusement was provided by setting a box car on fire. Teday freight and passenger rains were moving regularly.

Toronto, Ont., July 26 - President W. G. Lee of the Brother cod on coad Trainmen and President A. M. Garretsen, of the Order of Railway fenductors are expected to reach here oday, to confer with Vice Presidents Berry and Murdock who have been dipecting the strike on the Grand Trunk. It is understood that the conference will be to determine what further means shall be taken to tie up the railroad. The fact that the conferince is held here instead of in Montre-

road are, is taken to indicate that it s not to be of a pacific nature. Just what further methods are to be not been made public, but it is uadergood the question of union men on other roads retusing to handle freight arned over by the nen-union emdoves of the Grand Trunk will be

d where the main offices of the rail-

 ensidered. It is generally accepted by both ides that there will be no arbitration. The company claims that it has men mough to operate its read if they are protected and the strikers say they will arbitrate only if P. M. Morrisey and E. E. Clark are named on the

## **BUSH GETS A HEARING**

Joseph Bush, said to be one of the ringleaders of the mob that lynched Carl Etherington here on Friday night, July N. and who was captured near Harper last week and brought here, had a preliminary hearing before Mayor Ankele Tuesday afternoon. The hearing was private and only the court officers and two members of the grand jury were present. It is understood that Detective Andrews of the B. & O. police department testified that be recognized Bush as one of the men who **heid** the battering ram while the jail loors were being battered in. Bush was held to the grand jury on the harge of murder in the first dearea, and was remanded to the earnly fall without bond.

### MORMONS ATTACKED FOR INSULTING GOOD NAMES OF WOMEN

Hopeington, Ind., July 26 Followis an asimple by a noth on a number. Mo m n elders who have been olding siplet meetings here the Matrix ms were warned Tuesday against making influencetory states ments in their street presching When one of the elders on the

Quebec, Canada, July 26. -Can-Tess truch with the Tionirose, on street Monday right made statements add today is watching the cross the which Crippen and Miss Leneve are held to be a reflection on Humington's coung womanhood the father of a girl in the crowd attacked the group of

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MONDAY'S RESULTS Newark 6, Lancaster 4. Mallon 6, Callette 5. Lima J. Portsmouth &

J mping hard with both feet or Pit hers. Mic aels, and Cheney, the Mo iers ad little trouble in tucking aster series Monday atternoon, at ov so dolig I +v rairowed the gap be team tham and Childon et the bartilular squad that they are after at 's present time

that Rent the fails on Uneasy street of several seconds, for somelow the old rear that was four jurns the nast season "ash" heen epticals overone, and the rank exertlooked the fact that the old Molders and the new are entire's different equals. It was the nest affair under the direction of than'es O Day, the new manager, and the fore are we' pleased with his adent into a Newark of torm,

O'Day, or "Hank" as he is common s known, is a ball plaser of ability Besides that he is a striker—a glance it the how some will prove a is-anthen he is a good "inside ball" man 'ggressive and always with his hear' n the game, it is the verdict that Owner Watkins couldn't have secure? i better man for the instance he deuded to let Charlie Right 20. Right has been a faithful worker

end he labored hard to put a winner in Newark, but he was terribly hardiapped and he did the best he could under the euroumstances. Charlie made many friend while in Newark, all of whom will be sorry to hear that he has been turned adrift. O Day looked carefully over his as-

eriment of pitchers before he decided on his flinger for the day, and he con-I ided to let Merz show his stuff to the ging that was present, the record Wash Day" crowd of the season Merz pitched a great game against " illicotice, but his support wonoled at critical time and the affair slid into the Rabes' counting column. However, Nerr made good vesterday and showed is epeed, bends and shoots, with the r-sult that the Lanks whiffed wildly and eleven of them were sent to the morgae by this young heaver.

Opposed to him on the firing line was one Michaels, a southpaw who put up the worst tob of quitting ever seep on the diamone. He went good for four innings, and was perfectly sprished with life, but in the fifth. ofter Long had singled and O'Day coubled. Molack sudderly developed a had 'eg and asked to be pulled. He a - accommodated Chopes heips sent o replace him. The tong discover ared had's at the lands of "our ress." and sax lats off him notted us פתנים קיים:

The Larks started in the fourt rame, after Caine went out via Brown and Latter strok at time that be collection in Tromas smashed to left and Parz to right. Brown came in act or the hell and should have railed or teteran manager at first, but his " row was 'be' and Heine was safe a to Transis exced to taird Then the

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at il Thomas stole home while Pentz nen down to second. Newark overcame this run and add-

of one more in their ball of the fifth kerdall took a mighty swing at the hall, but it landed in the outstretched unts of Lobert. Long bit a stinger over first and then O'Day made his nd trip to the plate. Trat third tip proved an omen and he connected tor a long three bagger to the score waid. A few inches more and Hank. MERZ HAD HITTERS ON HIS would lave been able to walk fome, bit as it was Long crossed and Hatk courted a moment later when Lobert deepned the poke Brown sent out to m. Brown stole third but Lane tan ref ar 4 Anderson grounded. I've hanks took the 'ead again in

dier reacted first on long's mis-He stole second and counted w er T omas walloped to hise for a two so ker to left. Nath misjudge Pietz was presed, but Plomas world on Lobert's 21 Hig t back at them the Molders

ene in flat same chanter and sent see ruppers across the me rubber deriz started the traine with a single a right and then he state second New turned and when faller but t e back în try 12 fe zet î im going to trind. Mowe was sare at first Rendall singled and Merr ressed and en Ling tripled, sending Mowe and

Again in the seventh Newtok stored, Anderon being the player to a time to race home. He bunted and next it out and went to second on Morz Sacrifice NAIN doubled and Andrewn scored Mone was his or the best and trotted to first, but Kendalt and Long were

In the ninth the Lanks made a short rally which sent one man home. Curan reached on Mowe's error and Wetel landed on first on Merz' wobble Maugir was sent to bar for Cheney, on his best effort was a fix to Ken-Ca'l Caine struck out, out La'her orgical and Curran crossed. Thomas hocked the raily by loring to Andermy The score:

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Bases on balls-Off Merz 2, off Michels 5, off Cheney 1 Wild pitch-Michaels Double play-Arderson to Long.

Stolen bases-Mone. Brown, Merz. aire, Lallier, Thomas, Peitz. Sacrifice bits-Arderson, Merz.

Hit by pitcher-Lane, Mowe, Thoma-Umpire-Mason. Time of game-1 55

### Behind the Screen

The O & P. leager race is certainly heauty and the teams are constanti withing position every day. There are only 26 points between the firs and the eighth clubs.

Outfielder Lohr of Chillicothe a lated for release hothe management Lohr is accused of playing indifferent half and the live fors of the Babewill let him out as soon as another fielder can be sound

Gry Sample '-- -- a disappoint ment to the C' II. othe management and Ed Rickey as joined the club sample isn't to may eatther in the world and his work hasn't been giving satisfaction.

T ste is an example of the speed of ie O & Pland: . O o State leagues Sample was good are igh for East Livespecial in the content hold on at Laneaster and it can been sent to the ter Lat Cultime -

Thig Sweet Zer sold by Mario n st Louis π - and against New York Safurday, ' est derricke arren ton there have the gave four valks, allowed to the and had one wild pitch in t - zome.

First Basemar Govde of the Dal las. Texas, fear in heen nurchases ht the New York Cores Gowds for morth placed or the to state league with Lan asier

Pittier Char. H ingeworth wa artist is release a morning b Risiness Manager Gastn of the local ter to use than any other; it takes clib Hollergewo has been wi Newark since the season and was one of the See players to an

> R" or that rot and gets to playare together, our tiere at Newark w. (c) out Tr are the players but they are not playing together. But in a week or two . . Wolders will be in shape to give " - m att a finish fight.

Next Door to Interurban Station, the box, and has won 12 out of 17 she constantly called.

## These Clothing Prices Will Be a Surprise To Everyone

Don't let a single line of this advertisement escape you, for each item is wonderfully significant of the sacrifices we make to effect a quick clearance.

### This Sale Starts off in a Spirited Way Wednesday and Continues to August 8th

Men's 50e Underwear at	39c:	two for 75c
Men's 50c dress shirts at	: thi	ree for \$1.00
Men's \$1 fancy dress shirts at		
Men's \$1.50 fancy dress shirts at		\$1.15
Men's \$3.00 soft hats at		\$2.25
Men's \$2.50 soft hats at		\$1.65
Men's \$2.00 soft hats at		
Men's straw hats at 25 per cent off.		•
Men's Suits, \$10 values at		\$7.50
Men's Suits, \$12.50 values at		\$9.38
Men's Suits, \$15.00 values at		\$11.25
Men's Suits, \$16,50 values at		<b>\$12.38</b>
Men's Suits, \$18.00 values at		<b>\$13.50</b>
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Men's Suits, \$22.50 values at		
All Children's knee pants, 50e values at		
All Children's knee pants, 75c values at		59c
All Children's knee pants, \$1.00 values at	<i>.</i>	79c
All Children's knee pants, \$1.50 values at		
All Men's Dress Trousers at 25 per cent discount.		,
All original prices stand 20 per cent less than other stores.		

MATCH US IF YOU CAN

## The Great Western 19 SOUTH PARK

FAMOUS BLOWS OF FAMOUS FIGHTERS.

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Jeffries - Swinging left to

Jack Johnson-Right arm uppercut and hook. Bob Bitzsimmons - Half arm jolts to stomach and jaw 4 ndelivered at close quarters. Joe Gans-A snappy right hook.

Bat Nelson-Left hand scis- Bat Nelson—Left hand
 scorst punch over liver. Jim Corbett-Left hand jab

Jim Corbett—Left hand jab and right cross.

Kid McCoy—The corkscrew delivered with a twist of wrist before landing. John L. Sullivan —
 hand swing to the jaw. John L. Sullivan - Right 4 Frank hand jab. Frank Erne-Snappy left

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games pitched. While Wilhelm was a real "busner" when he first started hurling in Mt. Vernon a few years ago he seems to have learned the game.

Lank basters "on the hip". Came struck out three times, Lallier twice Welsh twice and Michaels once and Theney twice. Friday will be ladies' day and the

certainly had some

fanettes are invited to be present to see the contest between the Marion cam and the Molders.

Brown made a pretty catch of Came's rive in the fourth and retired the lead If man. That was his first put out sine joining Newark.

Just at this time Marion is going a or speed and Newark will have som job it they can take the Diggers screes. Marion is now leading th league and neither Portsmouth nor Confecting have been able to stop

That quitting of Michaels was funry. He never discovered the had pin until after O'Day made that three

That was some work Merz did in the box vesterday. Eleven strikeou: in one game isn't half had. With the exception of the fifth Merz Struck out of least one an inning. In the sixte ind sig' th he doubled the dose.

Lar aster s 'ere again tomorrow end then Marion cames for fittee CAMPER SOME CISER IN the setter for chedule is protiding vist now.

### NEWARK CLUB GETS A LEMON

Carcher Lemon is the latest addition to the Newark club. He joined and other considerations the squad this afternoon at Wehrle Park. An injury to Long makes it

WOMAN JUMPS INTO MAGARA. Niagara Falls, N. Y. July 26, -Madam C. Clerber, a voung dressmaker, formerly of Wilkesbarre Pa. day she tried to kill herself by in-

DIES OF BROKEN HEART. Dayton, July 26 -Grief over the tragic fate of her brother, Edward

## **ANOTHER SUSPECT** ARRESTED

Matters in police court are beginning to quiet down and the drivers of the patrol are not sorry for theirs has the white Sox ever the Cubs for the n a strenuous life for the past few the championship of the world. weeks, and besides that it takes the best of care to keep the horses in condition, for the animals have little opportunity to rest. One more suspect was taken in last

night and as the county jail is full of prisoners, three women were transferred from the women's department Terry McGovern — Over the gan to the same account of the city prison for room there is not at such a premium of the fail to the same department in Charged with stealing a bicycle,

John Friend was arrested Monda, afternoon by Officer Callan and locked up in the city prison. In police court fuesday morning he was given his searing and was then bound over to the court of common pleas in the sum of \$300 by Mayor Ankele. Sunday night the police made a raid

on the resort of May Miller, Harrison street, for the purpose of seeing if the Rose law was being violated, but a careful search failed to bring to light any "evidence."

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Joseph W. Horner has been appointed administrator of the estate of Martha Samebart deceased Bond, \$3,000.

In Justice Horton's Court.

The cases of the State of Obio against Samuel Shackleford and field. Kerschner and the others are and John Shackleford, preparing to bring here. charged with making an assault with intent to kill on James Baker, and the State of Ohio against James Baekr, charged with assault and battery and assault with intent to kill, have been continued in Justice Horton's court until Tuesday, August 8.

Real Estate Transfers. Leona Hulshizer to Edna W Eis, strip 29 feet wide off the north side of inlot 4241 in Oakwood Addition to Nonatk, \$1,450 David Powers and Eliza Powers to steady; light \$8.60 to \$9.05; mixed

Franklin town-hip, \$65 Clyde E Dillon and Clara Dillon to \$7.99 to \$8.15.

David W Aresman lot 88 in the Newark Real Estate and Improvement rompany's addition No 2 in Newark township, \$1 and exchange of pro- \$4.40; native lambs \$4.50 to \$7.50; Charles Harriman to George Kirk

real estate in Newark township, \$1.00 The Newark Real Estate and Im-

provenient company to Josephine necessary to switch the batting or- Smith, lot 5013 in the Newark Real der, which was done in today's Estate and Improvement company's Second addition to Newark, \$2,000 BROWNSVILLE SHOOTER SHOOTS

El Paso, Tex., July 26 - Frank Lawson, one of the negroes dismisscommitted suicide last night by ed from the arms committed suicide last night by shooting up of Brownsvill, Tex., shot Second Sister Bridge Earlier in the his wife and mother-in-law yester. ter J. A. Smith, who attempted to capture him.

YEAR'S IMMIGRANTS 1,041,570.

Washington July 26,-A total of In shape to give them atta finish fight.

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Chillicothe Chillico Dunleyy, one of the victims of the 223,453 Italians and of 128,348 the previous year.

### DETROIT OR SPEEDBOYS. "Unless Detroit comes back .

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as the Tigers always have with a rush, steadies and wins. done after a bad slump, I think . the Boston club will wear down 💠 the Athletics and Highlanders : and win the pennant in the American League." 🔥 Hugh Fullerton, Chicago expert, who won fame by pre-\*\*\*\*\*

### HUGHES WILL DRIVE.

Hughie Hughes, the veteran English pilot, the last of that lot that drove the famous Gordon-Bennet cup race in Europe and the Paris race to Madrid event on the same soil, pilot for the Allan-Kingston in the big events in the East last year, has wited his entry to Director of Contests Wellman for the Columbus auto races. He is coming to wrest the Hoster-Columbus trophy and the other big awards from the big field

that will start at the Driving Park in the fascinating chase for gold next Friday and Saturday afternoon. The great English driver, who has battled with Heemry, Nazarro, Wagner and the others of the foreign school and always held his end successfully, will appear on the Driving Park track and with the speedy Parry give the local public thrills that they will long remember. Hughes is an especially good track

fear him here. His work in the handicap events is expected to be spectacular and he will have to be watched with great interest in these events. Two cars will come in his stable and with his entries the list now jumps up to 12 without the big racing cars that Old-

driver on account of the daring he

possesses and all will have cause to

### THE MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

Chicago, July 26.—Today's cattie-Receipts 6.050; market weak; prime beeves \$4.80 to \$6.30; stockers and feeders \$4.10 to \$6.35; cows and heifers \$2.60 to \$6.75; calves \$6.75 to \$8.75; Texans \$3.60 to \$5.00; Westerns \$6.75 to \$8.75

Charles A Binkley, real estate in \$8.20 to \$8.80; heavy \$7.90 to \$8.65; pigs \$8.65 to \$9.95; roughs Sheep and lambs-Receipts 25,-

Hogs-Receipts 14,000; market

000; market steady; native sheep \$2.60 to \$4.40; Westerns \$2.50 to Westerns \$4.75 to \$7.50.

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Dirishing. July 21 - Hoge: receipts light and market steady. Medium 39:20 90 35. heavy \$5 90 Yorkers \$9 409 ) 50, mgs \$9 x66 9 96 Cattle, supply light, market slow

Sheep and lambs receipts light and narket steads

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out of life? Does she give the worth-iest to life? Rarely. There is a pleasure in thinking for one's self, in having Combons. There is a power

in individuality. She rarely gets or

fashion is not so well-dressed as the

woman who studies her own style

and dresses to bring out her best

points. She does not make so good

an impression, she does not give so

much pleasure to the eye. She helps

along many a foolish fashion, in-

stead of setting her face against it,

and bringing about a more beautiful

a really novel and individual affair

friends about her board for the pleas-

the pleasure of planning a vacation

that satisfies some real heart-hunger

The deep current of life is so

strong, it bears one on to such big

and interesting things that the wom-

an who floats idly on the surface.

whirling around in this little eddy,

drifting up against that shore-line,

never touching this great, deep un-

dercurrent, misses much and never

think for herself, to act for herself,

life will become a new and wonder-

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast.

Stewed Peaches.

Siiced Mutton.

Coffee.

Lanch.

Sweetbread Salad.

Boston Brown Bread.

Pineapple Trifle.

iced Cocea.

Dinner.

Cream of Cheese Soup.

Cheese Beignets.

Apricot Cream a la Celestine. Iced Coffee.

Pin-apple Trifle-Whip two cup-

Apricot Cream a la Celestine --

be fitted in carefully and should be

held on the sides until the jelly stif-

fens and fastens them. When the

FOUR MORE DAYS

PORCH PILLOWS

Toe porch pillows ....393

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All rancy Neckwear at 25 per

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OF BARGAINS

fuls of thick cream and then flavor

Recipes for July 27, 1910:

to taste and add a little

there over the cream.

Cottage Pie. is. Cabbage Salad

Cream.

The woman who takes her ideas

and more sensible dress.

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of travel or woods.

ful experience to her.

Boiled Rice.

Waffles.

The women who slavishly follows

## Its Real Saving

is not in the price alone, but also in the unequalled amount of good-and the certainty-of Rumford Baking Powder. It never spoils a baking-never fails to give good results. Its never varying and uniform strength

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Rumford Baking Powder. Besides it saves in health because it always makes your food light and digestible -because it adds to food only wholesome and nutritious ingredients. The price—25 cents a pound.

### BAKING RUMFORD

The Wholesome Powder—No Alum

## In Woman's Realm

prives and friends gathered at his anniversary, and they phonograph, and after supper songs Billman.-Dayton Journal. were sung. Mr. John Howel sang some beautiful solos, then gifts were many and aseful, and a social hour

lva Holler, Miss Amanda Carpenter, versation. Mr. and Mrs. Flenner and daughter Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Resanna of Newark, Miss Lettie J. B. Amsnaugh and children Mary, children of Long Run Mr. and Mrs. children, George Flenner of Johnstown, Warren Flenner of Mt. Vernon. Mr. John House of Bladensburg, Mrs. R. L. Miller of Fallsburg.

Banns have been published for the second time in St. Francis de Sales church for Joseph F Still and Miss Marie H. Campbell The marriage will take place in the early part of August

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Warrington of Hudson avenue entertained the members of their immediate family at dianer on Sunday. In the party were Mr. and Mis. C. O. Eagle and family, Mr. and Mrs F. W. Wable and family, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kline and family and Mrs. Harvey G. Miller.

About sixty of the members of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood Wednesday for Mansfield where they formally, will make their fature home. The every line the their new home in remembrance of and Glen Keim. their Newark friends.

Mr. Arthur Flenner of 212 Essex parranged by several young women in street, was very much surprised Sat | henor of the following charming outurday evening, July 23, when his rel- of town guests. Minss Marjorie Holden of Zanesville, and Miss Zorelda home to remind him of his thirtieth Coodha" of Cincinnati, the guasts of Miss Mi'dren Eyre; Miss Murgaret brought with them plenty of good I enhouser of New Philadelphia; Miss cheer, refreshments and music. The Anna Watkins of Akron O.; Misses; table was olded on the lawn and trances Coats and Eva Husband of seated twenty-five people. Winds the Cleveland, the guests of Miss Ruth table was being prepared Mrs. Iona Gilbert: Miss Ruth Johnson of Ur-Unferwood entertained the crowd bana, O., and Miss Mabel Smucher of with many beautiful selections on the Newark, O, the guests of Miss Nellie

On Sunday a number of the relapresented to the host, which were tives and friends of Mr. T. B. Livingsten gathered at his pleasant country home near Black Run and surprised Those present were Mr. and Mrs. him, the occasion being his sixty-fifth Wm Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Colman birthday anniversary. At one o'clock Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Win- a sumptuous dinner was served and termute. Mrs. Harper Padgeon. Miss the atternoon was spent in social con-

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Divin, Mr. Eurchholder of Martins-burg Mrs. Offic Donleson and three Livingston and children, Mrs. R. Chompsen and sons Robert and Her-Daniel Flenner of Hanover and four bert, Mrs. C. H. Haines and children Emma and Ralph, Mrs. P. Devall and son Carl of Rocky Fork, Mrs. 3. Whyde, Mrs. George Levingsion, Mrs. C B. Foster, Mrs. Mary Walcott, Mrs. F. P. Livingston, Messes, Leonard Romine, Samuel Livingston, Jacob and Fred Anispaugh, Misses Annie Hayes, Malimia, Nettie and Neilie Walcutt and Sarah Staggers.

This evening in Fountain Park at ning, in nonor of Mr. Tait of the Holothe corner of Sixth and Church streets phane company, who leaves this evethe local order of Eastern Star will ning for New York. Miss Ethel renentertain with a lawn fete, and the dered several pleasing pieces on the excellent weather of today promises phonograph during the evening, and a large crowd for them. The public at ten o'clock the guests repaired to is coraially invitd.

street is entertaining informally this Ethel and Edith Woodward, Messrs. this afternoon with a few tables of Tait, Schlassen, Houdsen and Lindsay bridge whist.

of Railway Frammen gathered at the of the Carroll dry goods store enjoyed home of Mr and Mrs A. J. Gordon in an all day outing at the home of Mrs. North Fourth street Monday evening John Dooley at Nashbott on Sunday. and gave them a pleasant sur- Well filled baskets were taken and an prise and to 1-16 them farewell elaborate dinner and supper spread on as Mr. and Mrs. Gordon leave the lawn. The nours were spent in-

In the party were Mrs. Van Dorn. ning passed in an informal way and Misses Agnes Gorius, Bertha Weider, at a late hour delicious refreshments | Mame Bentz, Magrie Gorius, Sue Fulwere served. In behalf of the ment- lin, Genevieve Ronneday, Augusta bers of the auxiliary Mr. and Mrs. Heck, Plorence Birder, Mary Fullia, Gordon were presented with a beau- Clava Fullin, Stella Priest, Bessie Evtiful oak rocker to take with them 10 lerts. Lucy Hagen, Augusta Hagen,

Mr Charles S. Kitler, son of Hon. Quite a company of venne people Edward Kilder, was given a unique are anticipating with pleasure a pic- birthday surprise on Monday, on the



Little angel face is usually a prompt lad, but when sent to the store for

# Post Toasties

the sweet, crisp, fluffy bits prove irresistible and

"The Memory Lingers"

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### The Woman Who Lives Superficially.

She swept down the siste at the concert and the silver card-case and silver purse she carried in her hand jangled together with a sound like an old cow bell. Everytody smiled. But she swept on, blissfully unconscious. Did not fashion say it was gives the best. the proper thing to carry a silver card-case and a silver bag? Suppose they did sound like a cow bell! That didn't matter so long as she was fashionable.

She has plenty of counterparts. No matter how incongruous a fashion, how ridiculous it may be under some circumstances, many a woman will adopt it. No matter if a book is the veriest trash ever published, if it is advertised boldly as the best seller, if everybody is reading it, or is said to be, this sort of woman will eager-ly peruse it. No matter how thin and wearisome a play is, she will sit through it, if it is the craze.

It is simply a case of living superficially, of taking her opinions readymade. She doesn't think for herself.

She lets others think for her.

A mythical "they" says skirts gathered in at the knees are fashlonable; straightway she dons them. She doesn't stop to think whether they are becoming, whether there is grace and artistic lines about them, or whether they absolutely lack all beauty; whether they restrict her walk, perhaps: are injurious to Realth. They say this style is fashionable. That's sufficient. Her power of thinking never gets beyond

She lives exactly as her neighbors live. If it is the thing to give teas, she gives them. If bridge has the call, it's bridge. If this summer, everybody goes abroad, she goes. In everything, she is an echo.

Lovers' Lane. He received twenty-one letters, and a party consisting of Misses Mary Neal, Frances and Margary Collins, Sarah Seymour, Annette Besuden and Anna Sprague, and Messrs. Hayes, Conley and Taxing of Columbus, went out to the bungalow in autos and spent the evening in dancing, music and star gazing.

The Thursday Bridge club will have as its hostess this week Mrs. J. F. hwin of Hudson avenue.

Misses Ethel and Edith Woodward of West Church street very charmingly entertained a few friends last evethe dining room where dainty refresh-Mrs. C. H. Stimson of North Second present were Misses Alspach, Rugg.

A large number of the young ladies

Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be which has been shredded. Sweeten the process of the large and add a little and add shaken into the shoes. It makes tight or new shoes feel easy; gives instant relief to corns and bunions. This is an easy test: Sprinkle Allen's Foot-Ease in one shoe and not in the other and notice the difference. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the agr. Sold everywhere, 25c. Don't secept any substitute. For FREE trial package, address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N.Y.

## **OBITUARY**

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ABRAM HURSEY.

The funeral services over the remains of the late Abram Hursey, who died at the home of his sister. Mrs. Sina Sines, in Zanesville, on Saturday evening, July 23, were held Monday morning at 11 o'clock at the Poplar Fork church, near Gratiot, and were conducted by Elder Baker. The interment was made in the adjoining cemetery. The funeral was attended by a large concourse of relatives and friends. The deceased was aged 61 years, 7 months and 1 day, and he is survived by one brother. Milton, of Jacksontown, and three sisters. Sarah Iden of Gratiot, Lydia Brookover of near Pleasant Valley and Sina Sines of Zanesville, together with a host of relatives and friends. Abram is gone. His chair is vacant: his face hidden from view, but his many kind words, deeds and acts still linger with us, and as we pay the last sad rites over his mortal body, may we ever be mindful of the thought that we, too, may shortly be called to join that host, where partings, adieus and farewells are unknown.

MRS. BRIDGET RILEY.

Mrs. Bridget Riley, aged 70 years. wife of James Riley, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Madison, 133 Oakwood avenue, Tuesday morning at eight o'clock after an illness of a year and a half caused by dropsy. Besides her husband. the deceased is survived by a son. Charles Riley, of this city, and four daughters. Miss Bridget Riley of Aberdeen, Kansas, Mrs. John Noraney of Crooksville, and Mrs. M bert Odenbaugh and Mrs. Mallich o

Mrs. Riley was born in be and and came to this country in Table and ottled in Columbiana county were she lived for forty-five years. That onst three veers of her life have Lem erent in Tenari.

Fig. 10 of the over the remains t in the Church of the I.4 and Sperament Thursday morning at nice o'clock and interment will be made in Mt. Calvary cemesides and bottom of the mold are covered with the fruit let the mold rest in the ice for a few moments to be sure that all are firm. Then fill the mold with peach or apricot ice er am, which has been frozen quite stiff. Smooth it over the top, cover it with a piece of white or waxed paper, lay a cover over it and set it (still standing in the cracked ice) in the refrigerator for 15 minutes; then turn out and serve.

## PERSONALS

eturned from a weeks visit to Mil-

Miss Matie Hare of Ceshocton is isiting with her uncle, Mr. C. W. Brown in North Fourth street.

Miss Fannie Thomas of New Albany, O, who has been visiting here for the past few days, has returned home. Edward Drumm, who has been mak-

ng his home in fronton, has 1910 od 10 112 East S cord street, Chillicothe, O. George Oxley, proprietor of the Arcade post card room, is visiting rela-

Miss Jessie Willis of Fremont, O., s visiting her sister, Mrs. G. B. Lawof entertaining from her neighbors rence at her home in the North End does not know the joy of planning Miss Retta Turner and niece, Miss or of having a few really congenial

tives near Cambridge for a few days.

Martha of Colombus, are guests of Mrs. G. W. Embry of North Sixteenth She who goes abroad when the Miss Edna Slataugh of Salina, Ohio, world says go abroad, or to Maine when Maine is the fad, never tastes

vishing her aunt, Mrs. Charlefrove at her home in North Sixth Dr. D. M. Smith, who has been at

Charleston, S. C., for the past several weeks, has returned home, very much imoroved in health. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bowers went to

Cincinnati Tuesday atternoon to attend the funeral of Mr Bowers' nephew, Errette F. Cooper Mrs. H. B. Dick and Misses Grace

gets anywhere. She should begin to and Helen Dick left Sunday noen for lincinnati where they wall join Mr. to take a hand in vital matters, and Dick and make their future home. Fred Wilson, mail carrier, after a

vacation of fifteen days, has returned to duty. Otho Meyers, an extra carier, has been working in his place. Misses Bertha Fannymeyer. Marie

and Belen Brown very pleasantly spent the day at Buckeye Labe in honor of Miss Marie Hare of Coshoc-Miss Vera H. Embrey of the Daily

News of Brazil, Indiana, who has been the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Embrey, has returned

Mr. C B Fhelps, superintendent of transportation of the L. & N. railroad of Louisville, Ky, is visiting his sisters, Mrs. G. W. Cordray and Mrs. Annis Lawhead.

Miss Mary Vincent of Springfield, O, who has been visiting at the home of her coasin Miss Eva Vincent in the North End, for some days, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Moore of near Urbana, who have been visiting at the home of G. T. Moore, north of the city for the past week, left for their home fuesday morning.

Mrs. Phil Vogelmeier, daughter Helen and son Philip, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kenny to their home in Brooklyn, N. Y., where they will make a few weeks visit.

Mr and Mrs. Wm Hilfinger and Mr. and Mis. W. J. Bowers left forthy non liquor from a bottle of preserved for Cincinnati where they will attend cherries. Heap the cream in the the funeral of their nechew, Errette & center of a flat dish and arrange Cooper, who died Monday at Asheville, macarcons around the base. Orna- N. C.

ment with cherries, dott-d here and Mrs. Elizabeth Carvel Stein of Orange street, will leave Sunday morning for a menth's visit with relin sufficient cold water to cover; add arives and friends at Columbus, Newark and Beckeve Lake.-Chillicothe one-half of a cupful of boiling water News-Advertiser. and stir until dissolved; add the

Miss Helen Whiley of Lancaster is juice of half a lemon and two tablethe guest of her sister. Mrs. H. H. spoonfuls of sugar, and strain. Wipe Scott of the Jutlew. She will return he anricots, but do not wash them. home Thursday, accompanied by Mrs. Split them, dip skin side of each in the jelly and arrange on the bottom Scott who will visit at the home of and sides of a quart mold, which is standing on cracked ice. They must her parents

The many friends of Mr. M. F. Murray of West Jefferson, will be glad to learn that he is convalescing after a serious operation and he will be able to call upon his friends and customers here in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Carpenter of North Fourth street have returned home from a delightful trip of two weeks up the Great Lakes, to Sagamore on Lake George and sight seeing in New York City, Philadelphia and Washington.

Mr George Jasper, the furnace man. of the American Bottle company, and residing at 142 West Hoover Street. lett Tuesday normise on Penhandle train No. 21 for a visit of two weeks with friends in Casev and Decator, III, whom he has not seen for thirty-

### ECZEMA-A GERM DISEASE CAN NOW BE CURED.

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### OLD MINSTREL MAN DIES.

New York, July 26, -- William Williams, best known as Billy Wil- these "don'ts" liams, an old time minstrel man of considerable fame, died at Eliza-

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## DON'T ABUSE DOGGIE DURING

They continue until about September During the period of codes dove and domestic animals of all describtion safter most from the excessive

But if the few "don'ts" contained heat and the deg becomes delitious. here are followed, you will not only now recomized the standard treatment be giving comfort to your dog, a very good friend of ours, it he's any dor; ar all, but will also be playing safe for yourself and everyone in your tandy. A local veterinary is the author of

OON'T KICK DOGS. The first one, 'Don't kick a dog,'

cause him to bite.

"There is no more reason for dogs becoming intected with the rables bacilli in summer than in cold weath. er 'A dog must be infected with the is not only a suggestion for the safety germ by direct innoculation by biting, years old and had been in ill health of your own anatomy, but is also hu- so den't let your dog roam and he will mane. A kick may injure a dog in- not be infected."

ernally, earsing it pain for life.

has actually gone mad, kill him.

fight with another dog.

Don't club a dog true insensibility

It you are convinced that the dos

Chain your des up in a cool shad?

oluce if he becomes victous during

dee days. If he is permanently so, kill

Give your plenty of fresh water to

Don't give your des toe much mett

in hot weather. Meat produces animal

TOT FOGS BITE.

Don't be cruel to lighting dogs.

Trab them by the back and pall there

apart. Strilling an angry deg may

drink. A healthy deg will drink every

if he happens to get "neixed up" it a

whatever the cause it is useless to try to cure

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July 26 In American History. 1788-New York ratified the United States constitution, being the eleveath of the thirteen states to ac cept it as the law of the land. 1863-John Jordan Crittenden, the Kentucky statesman, an ardent

southern supporter of Lincoln's administration, died near Frankfort, born 1757 1893-General George W. Morgan, Mexican and civil war veteran, died

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. (From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 7:17, rises 4:45; moon rises 10:31 p. m.

born 1820.

In all Ohio's history there never was a political party that had such a troublous time to nominate a candidate for Governor as our Republican brethren are having at Columbus. The leaders are perplexed beyond all conception in their efforts to pick a man who can beat Governor Harmon. The veved fellows are in an awful turmoil.

### THEY DID IT.

It was Ellis who was touted as the great platform writer in 1905, who carried a "rough draft" of the 199-"model platform" for downward revision upward from Taft to Roosevelt, and from Roesevelt to Chicago.

It was Dick who wrote state platforms for years at Washington to be "tried on the dog" in Chio, and who wrote yards and yards of campaign letters numbered all the way from one up to ships een hundred and ten, to the great delight of all the g o. p. veters in Chio who didn't kr.o.x any better and thought that Dick was just the cutest thing what ever was even if he did comb his beir by wasking through the orchard with his Columbus, Burton's backboneless po-

their platform effusions to the press. Cleveland was for all the candidates dent to make sure that it would be some, at Colombus was against all the a "model," yes sir, a model.

Then there is Jammy Garfield, who spent several months, when he was head of the bureau of cornorations in the commerce and labor department under President Boosevelt examining the beeks, books, horns, nide, tallow and tail of the best trust and made the marvelous discovery that the just eked out the miscrable putance ur only be conts profit on each animal slaughtered liming, he also wiffe a platform-but he didn't take it to form", declaring for a jot of thingthat Governor Harmon has done or would have done if a Republican legplank favoring a stillities bill which through the legislature last session and which Jimmy says Governor Hisfeated because the Republican norfority in the senate split up and te-

Then along came Senator Button with a platform that was to those ke Carfield's plattoria" although en-

No wonder the Aliron Beacon-Journal (Rep ) kicked on platforms being bordard legislation along sound, pracwritten in Washington No wonder

proposed platform. A candidate to: Thighly more important to have a leggovernor was nominated at Dayton islature that will competate with Gofills his platform promises, who says imperfect some of which was deliberwhat he means and does what be afely manched and emasculated, some

For Governor JUDSON HARMON. For Lieutenant Governor ATLEE POMERENE. For Secretary of State CHARLES H. GRAVES. For Treasurer D. S. CREAMER. For Attorney General

JAMES JOHNSON. MAURICE H. DONABLE. For Clerk of Supreme Court FRANK MCKEAN, For Dairy and Food Commissioner S. E. STRODE. For Board of Public Works

AARON STATES. For State School Commissioner FRANK W. MILLER.

## Ticket

### Democratic State Senatorial Ticket.

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tion for the reason that it says what

Harmon and Harmon's ticket and Harmon's platerm are a combination down, nervous, fired and worn out in which the people of Ohio have and need something to give them Tatt, and Dick, and illis, and Burton, man & Son's drug store and try and Garfield, and Verys and Cox, and Seaver's Dyspensia Table's on their Brown and Guilbert, and Herrick, and must help and cure you or they cost Hy Dvis, and Phipps and their follow- nothing. during the campaign.

## PROFIT BY

In the ame-convention mix-up at sition was described by a Republican This year Dick and Ellis both too't laper as follows: "Button, who at

> some, and everybody some and against everybody some but he is always ALL

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the people who knew paything merely or mended by Genemor Harmon, in-

arrangement to catch votes, who tale worked out, some of which was left

THESE CROSS COUNTRY FLIGHTS

The Gallant Chantecler: Excuse me, hadies, but here come the rannient

### NO QUESTION ABOUT IT. Seaver's Dyspepsia Tablets Must Cure Indigestion or They Are Free.

Erman & Son continue to sell Newirk people with the understanding; that they positively mus, cure dyspepsia or indigestion or they will not Second Lingade. Ohio National Guard cost a cent. Experience has proven o be neld at Marietta and Victarity, that Seaver's Dyspepsia ablets cure opened Monday arg will last uncollege that 49 cases out of 50. That Monday of next week. General Juo.

AND ACHING. is a remarkable statement, consider- C. Speaks of Columbus, the brigade ing how difficult it is to cure dyspepsia, but the facts in the case canbe easily verified. There is every reason to have confidence, for Erman & Son will hand you back your money without the least hesitation should you fail to be benefitted and cured. You will see a marked improvement right away, all kinds of food can be eaten freely and is more easily digested. There is no fullness or distress after eating, because Seaver's Dyspensia Tablets aid the stomuch to asimilate and digest and. make more red, rich blood to strengthen the body.

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### **\*\***\*

Columbus now has two elephants on her hands -the g.o.p. state convention and the street car's rike.

For the tim- being, at least, Columbus is "dry" territory. Mayor Marshall his ordered the saloohs clused on account of the street car

The Toledo Biade (Republican) suggests that we make it ex-Senator Dick and do it maninously. The Blade has our affirmative vote.

Ten people were burt in the street car rioting at Columbus last high Newark isn't the only town with trouble on her hands,

The mar G vernor Harmon is to best next November will be nominuted at Columbus tomorrow.

led to this country, 289,784 less than he previous year. Of the million referred to, Italy furnished

Senator Dick feels sure the Ohio Republicans are solidly behind blim. It may be see, but a lot of them are

Newark has another one on Zanesdile. The Clay City is still at the bottom of the baseball heap, while we are now able to look down on Japan's Yarkee admiral, Henry W.

Grinnell married Florence M. K. ch! in Boston vesterday. The news value of the announcement lies in the fact that the admird is 74 years old, after using any deap soap while the bride is only 25. The State Journal expresses the

hope that nebody will be so impolite as to arise in today's Republican contention and ask Senator Parton how his friend Senator Aldrich says; and because they like the plut- of which was purposely omitted by is. How about Senator Dick? He also veted with great regularity as the Rhode Island senator dictated.

### gift of Mr. Ambrose Swazey, Esq., of Cleveland, of the firm of Warner & Swazey, and when completed will be one of the finest in the entire country. It is constructed entirely of white Vermont marble, and occupies a commanding position on College Hill. It will be equipped with the finest telescopes and astronomical instruments, both for the work of teaching and for individual research. It is entirely the gift of Mr. Swazey, one of the trustees of Denison University. Included in the equipment is also a transit, a chronograph and two Munich clocks for the measurement of siderial time, besides other instruments. ARE PEOPLE ACTO CRAZY?

September. The observatory is the

### White Plains, N. Y., July 26,-

Westchester Bankers' Association believe the people of the United States are "automobile crazy" and that the bankers of the country ought to intervene to save their clients from this madness. At their annual con-Vention held here this week the association passed resolutions directing its members to scrutinize carefully the application of those who want to borrow money on notes for the purchase of automobiles. The banks are to use extreme caution in discounting such paper. The bankers declared that hundreds of persons have put themselves in peril of bankruptcy during the past six months by mortgaging their homes or hypothecating valuable securities to buy machines.

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SHOES

This is the most extraordinary lot ever offered at any sale. Ladies Fine Parent and Kid Oxfords: guaranteed all solid; a \$1.75 and \$2.60 value Outlet Sale Price ..... 980

One lot Ladies' Pumps and Oxfords: patent and kid; also shoes in kid, button and lace; guarantred all solid; a \$2,00 value. Outlet Sale Price ..... \$1.19

One lot Ladies' Pumps, 2 and 3-Strap Sandals and Oxfords; parent and gun metal; also shoes in gun metal: button and lace; a \$2.50 value. Outlet Sale Price ..... \$1.39

One lot Ladies' Pumps, 2 and 2-Strap Sandals, Sailor Ties and Ankl- Strap; patent and gun metal also shees in patent, gun me al and kid, and cloth top; button and lace; a \$3.00 value. Outlet Sale Price ..... \$1.87

One lot Lad'es' Glodyear Welt Pumps and 2-Eight Ties and Twing Strap Sandals; petent and gun metal; also shoes in paten. gun meral; fin kid; turn and welt; button and lace; \$2,50 value. Onti-t Sal- Price .... \$2.34

The following three items are Manufacturers' Outlet Samples ---These are priced very special for

One let Ladies' Tan Pumps and Oxfords: a \$3.00 and \$3.50 value. Oatlet Sale Price ..... \$1.37

In the above we have the Good-

One lot Ladies' Patent, Gun Meral and Kid, Goodyen Welt, Hand-Turned Oxfords and Pumps; a \$2.00 and \$3.50 value.

year Welt and Hand Turned.

Outlet Sale Price ..... \$1.59 One lot Laties' Gun Metal and Patent Oxfords; a \$2 mm and \$2,5m Outlet Sale Price ..... \$1.39

Sizes in the above three items are 3, 3 1-2, 4, 4 1-2 only.

all solid; plain tee and tips; a

MEN'S SHOES AND OXFORDS One lot Men's Heavy Work Shoes,

LADIES' PUMPS, OXFORDS AND One lot Men's Calf Shoes; lace; a

kid and satin calf; all solid; slove in plain toe and tips; congress and lace; a \$2.00 and \$2.25

Men's Glass Workers' Shoes; a Outlet Sale Price ..... \$1.48

One lot Men's Oxfords; patent, gun metal, tan and wine color; also shoes in gun metal, box calf. patent, vici, and tan and black; heavy elkskin; a \$3.00 and \$3.50

One lot Men's Goody-ar Welt Oxferds: a \$2.00 value. Outlet Sale Price ..... \$1.59

Outlet Sale Price ..... \$2.09 One let Men's Goodvear Wel; Ox-

fords; patent, sun metal, tan; also Goodvear Welt Shoes in vici, gun metal and patent; button and lares a \$3.50 value. Outlet Sale Price ..... \$2.34

me al and tan thigh arch) and 2eyelet Tie; also shoes in patent and gun metal; button and lace; a \$4,00 value. Outlet Sale Price ..... \$2.79

MISSES AND CHILDREN'S

OXFORDS AND PUMPS.

Order Sale Price ...... 980 One lot Misses' Patent, Gun Metal Pumps and Oxfords: Ankle Strap, Sallor Tie: a \$1.75 value.

Outler Sale Price ..... \$1.23

Outlet Sale Price ..... 84c Ore lot Child's Pumps and Ankle S'rap Sailor Ties; patent and gun

One lot Child's Oxfords; patent

ONE SPECIAL LOT.

Child's Shoe; patent and button; whit- kid tops; a \$1,00 value. Outlet Sale Price ..... 64c

Child's Kid Lace Shoes; a 65c

Outlet Sale Price ..... \$1.48 One lot Youths' Oxfords; gun metal, vici kid, ox-blood, tan and pat-

Shoes; every pair all solid; a \$1.25 and \$1.50 value.

Outlet Sale Price ......

Child's Barefoot Sandals; sizes 5

Misses' Barefoot Sandals; 11 to 2;

FORT SLIPPERS.

One let Ladies' Fine Juliettes; rubber heels; patent tips and plain

Outlet Sale Price ..... \$1.19 One lot Ladies' Fine Comfort Slip-

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Men's House Comfort Slippers; all

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## EXPERIENCE

That's Burton. He is always against everything some and for everything

It was to pet this man Burton into

and Purton cribbed from Garfield's than either Burren er Dick. But it is who believes that a platforta is a ernor Harmen on in portant legislasacred bledge instead of a coon-trab tion, some of which was only partially

## MINIATURE ARMY WILL MANEUVER NEAR MARIETTA

The big maneuver camp of the commander, and staff went to Marketta to establish headquarters Saturday. The Fourth regimen and the Second company signal corps. Columbus passed through the city Monday in two special Pennsylvania trains. Con.pany G. Fourth r giment, of

this city, left Newark with the other compannies. The company consisted of about 40 men under command of Capt. Verne Priest and Lieut, Lyman Beecher. The company was accompanied by Capt. Knauss, who will be in charge of the medical part of the headquarters during the encamp-Troop B of Columbus, also went down to Marietta Monday morn-One regular array officer will at

Holcomb, of the 10th U. S. Cavalry, military instructor at Ada University who has been detailed by the war department for this duty. About 2000 soldiers will be in the field. The maneuvers will be over a territory of five or six miles. Major Snively, as the commandant

tend the manenvers, Capt. E. P.

will direct the work of both the ambulance and hospital sections. A field hospital will be established two miles from Marietta, and will be in charge of Dr. John B. Eckstorm, first Heutenant and assistant surgeon, Another hospital will be maintained at Marietta and will be in charge of Dr. Paul McLaughlin, first lieutenant and assistant surgeon. He will he aided by Dr. Thomas J. Johnson. just commissioned an officer in the

medical department and assigned for duty with the Columbus command. Recently there has been a most commendable eff r on the part of looking to the reorganization of our military company, and the result is that already a number of our best young men have added their names

# TO BE DEDICATED

IN SEPTEMBER Granville, O., July 26,-Work on the new Swazey (thservatory for Denison University, now in process of construction, is rapidly progressing, and it is thought the new building will be ready for dedication soon after the new school year opens in

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Itched Dreadfully. When Scratched It would Bleed and Become Very Sore. Could Scarcely Sleep as the Itching was Worse at Night. Dreaded Putting Hands in Water.

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No and resed and become most everything for the neh z fut none gave nemah relief. I could sections sleep as the items was always wors at night. My battle were so sore I would wash dishes or do laundry work that required the use of other soaps they were always worse. This went on for

about six months. Ther I used Cuticura Soap and Cutierra Continent, and in peared. I always found that my hands were worse (with a dry scale on them) feeling on my skin that it was a pleasu to use it. I also know what wonders the Cuticura Remedies have done for a friend of mine, so I would recommend them to any one. Mrs. Delaware Barrett, 611 King St., Wilmington, Del., Nov. 15, 1009." Cutiours Remedies sold throughout the world. Potter trug & Chem Curp. Some Props. Boston. Malied free, 32-page book on Shin Discass.

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One lot Men's "Snow" Shoes; velour calf, patent and box calf; lace; sizes 5 1-2 to 7 1-2; a \$2.50

One lot Men's Oxfords; patent, gun

On- lot Men's Canvas Shees; a \$1.50 value. On let Sale Price ..... 98c

Ove lot Misses' Patent, Gun Metat Puntos and Oxfords, Ankle Strap and Sailer Ties; a \$1.50 value.

One 1st Chidren's Gun Metal, Pat--ms and Kid, Pumps and Oxfords; Ankle Strap (Sailor Ties: a regular \$1.00 and \$1.25 value.

metal: a \$1,00 and \$1.25 value. Outlet Sale Price ..... 79c

S1.75 value.
Outlet Sale Price ..... S1.19 hand turned; a \$1.00 value.
Outlet Sale Price ...... 64c

ONE SPECIAL LOT,

Outlet Sale Price ..... 48c BOYS' SPECIALS IN OXFORDS AND SHOES

One lot Boys' Patent, Gun Metal, Vici Kid and Tan Oxfords; a \$2.00 and \$2.25 value.

ent; a \$1.75 value. Outlet Sale Price ..... \$1.24 One lot Little Gents' and Youths'

BAREFOOT SANDALS. to 5; a regular 50c value. Outlet Sale Price ...... Children's Barefoot Sandals; 8 to 11; a regular 5c value. Outlet Sale Price ......

Outlet Sale Price ...... LADIES JULIETTES AND COM-

One lot Ladies' Fine Kid Juliettes; rubber heels; patent tips and plain tie: a \$1.25 and \$1.50 value. Outlet Sale Price ..... 98c

toe: a \$1.50 and \$1.75 value,

Outlet Sale Price ..... 69c Ladies' Serge Slippers; a regular file value. Outlet Sale Price ..... 396

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some time and two months ago Sam-

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emity, and others filed a petition

with the commission. The commis-

sion decided that this be made a

flag stop. It does not need an agent

yet, as all freight is to be put on a

Beginning Aug. 1 trains on the

Indianapolis division of the Big Four

will be dispatched by telephone. The

phones for the new service are be-

ing installed in the local office at

the Big Four station. The phone

system of dispatching trains proved

so successful on the Cleveland di-

vision that the company decided to

have it replace telegraphic dispatch-

ing on the Indianapolis division. —

NEW MANAGEMENT.

The Bremen Derrick was issued

last week for the first time under

the management of Shields & Bierly

of New Levington. It is filled with

a complete account of all the oil

doings in that section within the past

few days. The paper is published at

the Advance office in New Lexington.

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ere earthquake shocks at Rock

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custom for many years for Newark and Columbus people, essecially, who are it shape to do co, to spend then summers in Granville They claim that they obtain more satisfaction and get that rest that is so essenial to the bosy business man, from a brief sojourn in Granville than anywhere else Granville is becoming known far and wide as one of the most beautiful towns in the state. It is a town of wide and well kept streets, a town of beautiful trees, many of them plante a at the beginning of the last century. It is also a town of flowers and beautiful lawns Priding themselves for their beautiful shaded streets the large and spacious lawns and the shaded walks, the people of Granville seem to have taken interest in the appearance of their prendices in many sections of the city, and the front yards have been transformed into beautiful flower gardens. The sign of the flower garden is the sign of prosrerity, happiness and contentment The man who is struggling day by day to pay the expenses incurred by his household seldom has the money to invest in flowers, for flowers are luxuries. One of the sarest signs of contentment is the pride a man takes in his home and when a man is proud enough of his home to beautify it hythe arranging of tlower beds in his man is happy and comfortably situated in the world.

Mr and Mrs. James Richards of

The funeral of Mis. Ellen Morris. who died at the home of her son-inlaw, Mr. Titus Jones, near Luray, oa Sunday evening was held at the Welsh church in this place Tuesday ifternoon at 1 30 o'clock, and was atrended by a large number of relatives and friends. The services were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Thomas, and the interment was made in the beautiiul Maple Grove cemetery.

Mr Henry Williams a well known farmet. living a short distance west of Granville, barely escaped experiencing a runaway Monday evening. He had driven to the village, tving his horse near the Methodist church When he was ready to start for home he drove down the street for some distance before he discovered that a tan from one of the wheels had come off. While he was driving along the road the wheel came off, letting the bed of the buggy down, frightening the horse, which attempted to run tway. This was prevented by a number of hystanders, who caught the

"Barbed wire fences are a thing of the past," said a welf known Granbarbarous wire fences.,' he added. many farmers are sorry they ever erected fences of that character on their lands. They will not keep out men or boys, and have been the means of maining and sometimes killing innecent borses and cattle, and in too close proximity."

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# short was felt at 6.30 p m. Sunday FARES BOOSTED and the last at noon Monday.

The announcement has been made that the rates have been raised all over the Ohio E'ectric Railway, including the Columbus Newirk and Canesville division. The new rate co olumbus will be us cents, for the ound trip \$140. The present rates re 55 cents and \$1.00 MALTED MILK

From Newark to Zanesville the new rate will be 50 and 95 cents as compared with 45 and 80 cents, the pres-

The round trip rate to Buckeye Lake has been increased from 25 cents a football game so caristically that to 45 cents. The new rate will go in- people sometime ise from then to effect August 1 It is understood seats and shout--- ( ptain Richmond that the one day excursion rate of 25 P Bobson, congre-man from Ala cents to Buckeve Lane will not be af- bama, and hero of the famous Merry in America this scason. fected until September 26.

## CHAUTAUQUA

To Take Rank With the New York lestitution and Winona.

### PREACHER'S DREAM REALIZED

Second Assembly Opens July 31 and Will Continue For Seventeen Days. William J. Bryan, Lieutenant Colonel Lochwitzky, the Russian Nobleman; the Hiawatha Passion Play, Captain Hobson and Mills-Barnhill Debate Among the Strong Features of the Program.

Summerland Beach, Buckeye Lake, Ohio,—(Special 4—That Onio is to have a Chautauqua institution that bids fair to rival within a very brief time the old "Mother Chastlangua" of Chantauqua Lake, N. Y., and Winom i Lake Assembly, Indiana, is no longer a fancy, but a fact. Sit at d on Summerland Beach, the most picturesque place on beautiful Buckeye Lake, where nature supplies green grass ample shade, abounding waters and lawn, it is proof of the fact that the all that make an ideal spot for a summer outing, a magnificent steel auditorium has just been completed costing \$7,000 with a seable capacity near flowing Green. O. who have approximately of about 4000 people, been visiting in Cranville and vicinity. A score of beautiful sur . .: cottages for some days, returned home Tuesda, have been erected this strong and



REV. E. E. HASKINS, Chautauqua Superintendent and Manager.

lots for such purposes are fast selling, and many more cettages are to he erected in the near future. A cement retaining wall has been conville farmer "They should be called structed around the entire beach and other improvements have been made for that's just what they are, and looking toward not only permanency. but a place of large and complete equipment.

This work of establishing a great summer Chautaugua on the shores of Buckeye Lake is the fulfilment of the The state railroad commission on Wednesday issued an order to the Toledo & Ohio Central railway to mental in the destruction of much live land Beach was the one place in Ohio mental in the destruction of much live land Beach was the one place in Ohio mental in the destruction of much live land beach was the one place in Ohio mental in the destruction of much live land beach was the one place in Ohio mental in the destruction of much live land beach was the one place in Ohio mental in the destruction of much live land beach was the one place in Ohio mental in the destruction of much live land beach was the one place in Ohio mental in the destruction of much live land beach was the one place in Ohio mental in the destruction of much live land beach was the one place in Ohio mental in the destruction of much live land beach was the one place in Ohio mental in the destruction of much live land beach was the one place in Ohio mental in the destruction of much live land beach was the one place in Ohio mental in the destruction of much live land beach was the one place in Ohio mental in the destruction of much live land beach was the one place in Ohio mental in the destruction of much live land beach was the one place in Ohio mental in the destruction of much live land beach was the one place in Ohio mental in the destruction of much live land beach was the one place in Ohio mental in the destruction of much live land beach was the one place in Ohio mental in the destruction of much live land beach was the one place in Ohio mental in the destruction of much live land beach was the one place in Ohio mental in the destruction of much live land beach was the one place in Ohio mental in the destruction of much live land beach was the one place in Ohio mental in the destruction of much live land beach was the one place in Ohio mental in the destruction of much live land beach was the one place in Ohio mental in the destruction of much live land beach was the one place in Ohio mental in the destruction of much live land bea make them provide a station at Har-stock that happened to be standing in labourd management for the past two labored unceasingly for the past twyears managing the construction "Matchiess", werk and superintending the affair preparatory to the summer session. Those desiring complete information as to the Chautauqua can reach Mr Haskins at Summerland Beach Hotel. Millersport, O., either by letter or

Chautauqua Program.

The talent, individually speaking, needs little or no comment. Such lecturers as Col. G-orge W. Bain, "the silver tongues Kentucky orator'-the famous Mills-Barnhill Debate, with the brilliant Walter Thom as Mills on the one side, and J. Basil Barnhill on the other discussing the momentous themes of the present LINGS. Factory Norwood, day, where wit, an argument, and eloquence combat like steel cutting steel-Walt Holeon a co-worker with RAWLINGS PIANO can the late Sam Jones with his famous horse-race lecture- on Will am Jen-



ARC/ WAIH Passion P Aug. 2.

nings Bryan, prop i crators of the as one of the gree age-Dr. L. G H. ert, whose lec ture, "A Man Amo: - Men" describe-

mac episode, whose power of oratory places him in the mont rank-hieuten ant Colonel Lockwitcky, the Russian exile, who tells the thrilling story of his life in such a way as to move and melt and sway the multitude-Br. Charles E Barton, co-worker with D: Gladoen, with his classic discourses-Dr Ruel W Roberts, famous everywhere as a scholar and scientist-Thomas P. Byrnes, whose lecture on Wendell Pailips simply awes his aucterces—i)r tohn A. Mackey learned in Biblical themes and gifted with the power to present hem in most attractive and inspiring forms—Mait W. Wanerig with his iculate and donors in the oc-



WILLIAM J. BRYAN.

Who Speaks Afternoon of Aug 10 cuit sciences-Dean Homer C Price of the Agricultural College of the Only State University, with his store or information so fully discoursed— Lr Charles Darsie, whose eloquence as an orator places him among the best-are engaged and under contract to aprear on their respective dates at the Buckeye Lake Chautauqua for the season of 1910.

Music also plays an important part in this well-balanced program. Only the best have been selected; only those recognized everywhere as leaders on the Chautauqua and Lyceum platform. Such organizations as the Parland-Newhall Company of Chicago, ill., who are perhaps more sought after by Chautai qua managers than any other company of its kind-the Ernest Gambie Concert party, known not only at home but abroad, whose artistic skill is universally recognized -Donald C. MacGregor, the famous Scotch baritone, ably supported by Mary Dennison Gailey, the celebrated violinist, and Bert E. Williams, recognized as one of the leading planists and accompanists on the platform-The Lyric Gice Club, a male quartet which enjoys a most enviable reputation among the most charming and cultured singers of the day-are



RICHMOND P. HOBSON.

Lectures Attention of Aug 12. merely a sample of what is in store; for the music loving patrons of the Buckeye Lake Chautauqua

Novelties and special features also p'ay a protminent part. The Hiawatha Passing Play, enacted by native Open y Indians, whose production of this ian ous Indian legend in the North country has made that place A Area for many migrims in past years, who went long distances to (. That is to appear here on this DF02F40

The Liceum Dramatic Club, comped o. cotz bret young nen and wo her and seed with an isual talent. and reflected with most thorough mainiz, will present the benithul e nodo-frana "Sunset" which has ben given with marked success in Fuelant and our own country. They will as produce "Betsy Baker," the dealshind muith provoking face, full of the brightest comety from begin and to end. The speciarular and be not the "Hall of Fame," presented b Mes Co a Melionald Cair, assiste, b a or pere people fre sering hitora scenes of the agis person that tanons dead and by leg mer on worth promises a given ha to the Chutturia. Prof. and Great Free Himes of King's Schoolor Grand ) will at the close of their seton' , sen' Shakespeare's 'Mer chan of Vertice Best -- the foregoing star attract

tions, there will be each day lecture. clisses and stulis in literary and screptific world Biblical themes, arts and chaf's, agriculture, oratory, as tionous and kindergarten and train ing class s all or which we be ieve blend so harmoriously together as to make the Buckeye Lake Chantingni program one of the strongest given



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# Daddy's Bedtime



Story—The Children's Circus

NE evening just before story time came around Evela had a bright idea. "Back," she said, "when dadd) says he is going to tell us a story temps t let's feet film. Let us tell him a story in stead." Jack thought that was a fire idea and he said "Way we can't tell daddy any stories. He knews them all. Just think how hamy interesting

But Evelyn said, "Let's tel, him about the children's circus at Mrs. Brown's." "That's time!" said Jack. So when daddy said, "Come on, kiddles; I'll tell you a story," Evelyn an-

swered: "No, daddy. We'll tell you a story this evening." Daddy was greatly amused, and he sold mail right. I'm ready."

"The other day," Evelyn began, the went over to Mrs. Brown's for the children's circus. All the culldren of this neighborhood were there. The circus ring was under the big oak tree in the field back of the Browns' house. It cost two pins to go in to see the circus, and for the two plas you got a blue Micket It read, 'Admit one'

"Tommy Brown was the showman, and he was a very good showman. He took us around to see all the anima s.

"The first anima, was what he called the theautiful estrich of Arabia." He said: Its wings are too small to fly with so it uses them in running. Look at its long legs. The estrich can run faster than almost any horse. I's tail feath- You have lucky days. Which one? ers are very beautiful and are used to trim buts. They are dear. My big sister cannot afford to buy one for her han'"

or Glass Hotel. Daddy laughed at this. "What did Tommy's sister say to that?" be asked. Suffers Much Pain. Evelyn said she wasn't there to hear it. If she had been there Tommy would not have said it. "But it wasn't a real estrich, daddy," said Evelyn. "It was only a Brahma hen in a box."

Then Evelyn and Jack told daddy about the lion in the circus, which barked just like a dog, and the swans, which looked like ducks, and all the far and cuff machine, is reported as other make believe animals that were in the circus at the Browns'. "And who was the clown?" asked daddy, who thought the make believe circus must have but the attending physician is of the opinion that she will make a quick been great fun. "Why, daddy," said Evelyn, "Jack was the clown, but once while he was trying to tumble he fell and bumped his head, so he said he recovery. didn't want to be a clown any longer. And after that it was time for all the Staff Man at Convention. 'children to go to their wwn bemes, so the circus ended."

Daddy said he had enjoyed the children's story very much. "I could not think of any story to tell you this evening anyway," he said. "Turn about is fair play, and I am glad you two kiddles had the idea of telling me a story. You must try to do it again some day."

## TOLD IN PARAGRAPHS

### MASONIC CALENDAR.

Regular. Newark Lodge, No. 97. Regular. in 1911.

Friday, Aug. 5, at 7 p. m. Warren Chapter. Stated meeting

Monday, August 1st.

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was also eletted a member of the fi-Acme Lodge, Aug. 11, 1:30 p. m. nance committee. The next national meeting will be held in Milwaukee Lawn Fete.

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A bicyclist collided with J. M. 25 ins. Mitchell of the Mitchel & Miracle elehing Sore Monday and the force Noonday lunch, 25c. Bread, pies, of the collision damped the rider in-

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SEN. NORRIS IS DEFEATED. Lincoln, Neb., July 26,---U. S. Sentor Brown this afternoon was elected temporary chairman of the Republican convention over Congressman Norris, who led the fight in congress on the Cannon rules, and he was the choice of the insurgents for the permanent chairmanship. Insurgency versus stand-pattism is the only bone of contention at the

THREE JOY RIDERS DEAD. Grand Junction, Colo., July 26.-As the result of a "joy ride" Misses cona Adams and Gladys Carlyle rich, youthful color aland Walter Hodgins, all of Grand charms, The Hair may be golden, brown or armen, chauseur, is suffering from black, but when the Hair severe injuries. Their automobile severe injuries. Their automobile becomes gray, there is was run down by a passenger train an appearance of age: at a crossing and wrecked.

SLEEP IN THEIR CANOES.

Canton, July 26 -- Young Canton society people have adopted a new fad for the hot weather. Members will remove all traces of of the Canton Canoe Club, after spending Sunday at Meyers Lake made beds in the bottoms of their canoes. They slept until morning, avoiding hot rooms. When they awoke the canoes had drifted far

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on township to be nearly ready for

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on the W. S. Turner lease, which was

drilled in a few days ago, is reported

to be good for a 20 or 25 bairel

The Broadstreet company reports

its well on the Wm. Wehr lot to be

better than 70 barrels a day, and is

holding up nearly as good as it was

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started on the Widow Holiday lease.

which is located within 400 feet of the

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Some Columbus parties drilled a

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to be good for a 15 or 26 barrel

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The Avalon company's well on the

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LEGAL NOTICE.

Trial day September 3, 1910, at

J. A. KREIDER.

Before Geo. W. Horron, J. P., Newark

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Tiomas Newton, Defendant.

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den, O, innounce the birth of a 10from Walter Luther Dodge & Co., pointd was at their home July 7. The Chicago, Ill. child has been named Paul Gordon Buich. Mrs. Buren will be remembered as Miss Hazel Gordon, for- FOURTH DEATH IN

### M'GAUGHY FAMILY IN SIX MONTHS

Chesterville, O., July 26.-James about 6 o'clock. The rider was McGaughy died Sunday at his nom? of diseases incident to old age. He thrown from his wheel and escaped was aged So years and was a bachinjury although the machine was alelor. Mr. McGaughy is the fourth member of his family to pass away within the last six months. The funtrologer, will be at Buckeye. Lake eral was held Tuesday morning at for one week. Get him to fill out 10 o'clock from his late residence, west of the village. Burial in Maple Grove cemetery.

SHOT WHILE ESCAPING.

Leavenworth, July 26,-In an at tempt to escape from the government prison at Ft. Leavenworth today W J. Laughlin was killed by one of the guards and Chester Armington was wounded. Armington is at liberty and soldiers are searching for him.

QUAKE IN JAPAN.

Tokio, July 26. - Tremendous eartinquakes and a volcanic eruption have worked havee on Usubay on the southern part of the island of City Editor H. D. Hale of the Ad Hokkasdo, according to advices revocate, who has been enjoying his ceived here today. Few details have vacation, is attending the Republibeen received, but it is believed the can state convention at Columbus as fatalities will be very heavy. the Advocate's special correspondent

> AUTO TURNED TURTLE. West Hampton, L. I., July 26 .-

Caught under his automobile when it "turned turtle" today Desmond Dunne. Jr., son of the former commissioner of public works of Brooklyn, was instantly killed. A companion was badly hurt.

### ADVERTISED LETTERS

barrel producer. List of letters remaining uncalled The Ohio Brenien company reports for at Newark, week ending July 25: its well on the Rickett lease in Jack Anderson, Wm. E. son township to be nearly ready for Athon, J. R. pomping. Beovran, Fred The Obio Bremen commany reports

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Young, A. E. GEO PD. HEISEY, F. M. There's a pair of wings waiting for

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### LEGAL NOTICE.

No. 2 on the Rankin lease at a depth Notice is hereby given that the plans for a sewer on Buckingnam second from Hoover street to Wallace street have been prepared and are now on file in the office of the Clerk of the City of Newtrk, Ohio, for examination The Clinton Rock company declared a dividend of 25 per cent to its stockholders at a meeting of the directors and inspection by parties interested, and any objection thereto may be filed with the Council.

By onler of the Council of the City of Newark, Ohio.

JAMES McCARTHY.

7-21-d10t Clerk. The well drilled in on the J. W. Vendell lease by the Columbia company is reported to be good for a 15

### LEGAL NOTICE.

The State of Ohio, Lacking County, The State of Onio, Licking County,
Probate Court.
Case No. 2007.
Lillie M. Webb, as Executrix of Christiana V. Price, deceased, Plaintin,
vs.

Adelaide Mosier, et al, Defendants, Leonidas R. Poney, who resides at Béaver Falls, Perraylvania: Bartley Roney, who resides at 49 Clifton ave-Reaver Falls, Perraylvania: Bartley Honey, who resides at 49 Clifton avenue, Allegieny, Penrsylvania: Thomas H. Webb, who resides at 100 S. Adams street, Proria, Illinois, and Charles P. Webb, who resides at 602 E. Fayett street, Syracuse, New York will take notice that Lille M. Webb, executive of Christiana V. Price, deceased, on the 25th of August, 1909, filed her petition in the Probate Court of Licking County, Oddo, alleging that the personal in the Probate Court of Licking in the Probate Court of Licking in the Personal ty. Ohio, alleging that the personal estate of said decedent is insufficient to pay her debts and charges of administering her estate, that she dieseled of the following described reasonable to-wit: Situate in the Countries of the court

seized of the following described real estate, to-wir: Situate in the County of Licking, in the State of Ohio, and in le City of Newark, and being inlot Number 187, and being on East Main street in the City of Newark, Ohio, (House Number 258).

The prayer of said petition is that said property he sole to pay the debts and clarges afor-said. Leonidas E. Honey. Bartley Roney. Thomas H. Welb and Charles P. Webb, are hereby notified that they are made parties defendant to said petition and that they are required to answer the same on or before the 25th of August, 1910.

on or before the 25th of August, 1919 SMYTHE & SMYTHE, Attorneys for Plaintiff, July 12, 1919. 7-12-Tues-61

### LEGAL NOTICE. Before Geo. W. Horton, J. P., Newark

Township, Licking County, O' io. John Wooles, Plaintiff,

G. A. Bowers, Defendant. On the 12th day of July A. D. 1910 said justice jested an order of attact well No. 3 on the Burgeon lease at ment in the above action for the sum 65 \$15,000. Trial day August 01, 1910, at 9 am

JOHN WOOLES. Newark, O'de, Jaly 25, 1916 27-T :-

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money loaned on farms. Theo. W. Brant, Trust Bldg., Newark, O. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Anna Jones, deceased.

The undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as executor of the will of Anna Jones, late of Licking County, Ohio. Dated this 5th day of July, A. D. EDWARD KIBLER, Executor. Kibler & Montgomery, Attorneys. 7-12-Tues-31

### NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of George W. Marriott, dec'd.
The undersigned have been duly appointed and qualified as executors, of the will of George W. Marriott, late of Licking County, Ohio. Dated this 11th day of July, A. D.

R. F. DUSH. J. C. MARRIOTT,

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# SAYS TARIFF IS THE ISSUE Mudock is described as one of the most radical of all the insurgents. However that may be, he is in the Re-

## Temporary Chairman of Ohio Republican Convention, Sounds His Party's Keynote.

man Longworth, as temporary chairman of the Ohio Republican convention, sounded the party keynote as

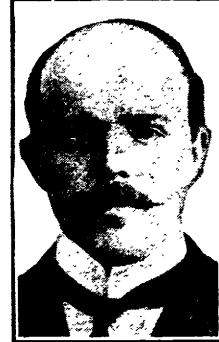
Gentlemen of the Convention:

of manic forces. Forces which will sway for good or evil the fate of the nation. It is a conflict of principles first, but personalities also. Personwill mean much.

Our Democratic opponents have nominated as head of their ticket a strong man; make no mistake about that. Whatever may be the principles which in our opinion would spell, if adopted, the ruination of this country.Judson Harmon is nevertheless a big, forceful individual; a keen, shrewd politician, always on the job; a man of unlimited ambition, with a nazing confidence in himself and in his lucky star.

Not content with nominating himself for governor, he has nominated himself for president also. There is nothing small about him.

elegted he does not intend to serve shall resign after a few months and termination and an iron will. turn the office over to the candidate for lieutenant governor, a gertleman by the name of Pomerene, a very agreeable gentleman who, I believe, is a lawyer in the city of Canton. Here we have a case of two men,



NICHOLAS LONGWORTH. Temporary Chairman of the Ohio

Republican Convention.

ambitions of these men? For one, I disposition. can not believe it.

eays the campaign should be fought Roosevelt administration in the direcon state issues only; Lieutenant Gov- tion of more complete regulation by of the bill confer additional powers ward, and that this upward revision ernor-to be Governor Pomerene, the government of the operation of says that the Democrats ought to win the railroads. One of its new featon national issues. This only adds to ures is the creation of a commerce the povelty and delicious humor of court for the determination of the lesues. Can you find a parallel in re the interstate commerce law. cent political history?

not for a state office merely, but for just classifications. the highest office in their rift, for the office held by Washington, Lincoin and Roosevelt. The people will have the right to ask-does he meas-

Laying all other questions aside. mapacity for seeing clearly their side the senate

right to demand. and fortune as an advocate of the as such we stand for them interests of corporations, and princi-

## Which He Holds Has Been Misrepresented and Misunderstood --- High Cost of Living.

Columbus, O., July 26.—Congress- to appear in the courts in the advocacy of the interests of his private clients. This may be proper accord- The sole question in Indiana is whething to the ethics of private life, but is it proper in an aspirant for the presidency? No man, Democrat or Republican, can abandon the habits Ohio is the battleground this year of thought of a lifetime after he has passed the age of three score years. Judson Harmon has spent nearly two score years of his more than three score years in looking at public quesality will not mean everything, but it itions from the railroad and corporation standpoint. The people will not forget this when they come to cast their ballots

### Says Taft Has Made Good.

An Ohio man, a lawyer, too, is president of the United States. How different has been the use of his legal talents. They have not been employed in the service of the railroads and corporations, but in the service of the people. Like his great predecessor, he sees the people a side first. In his administration corporations get a square deal, but they get no more than that.

Whatever the people may bave thought a few weeks ago there is no The preceedings of the convention question about it today. President which conferred upon him this don- Taft has made good. Few men realize ble office, reveal a most amazing what fixity of purpose, what strength, state of facts. It appears that if sagacity, good humor and patience were required to bring order out of out his term as governor; that is ap chaos that existed during the closing parently too insignificant an office, it weeks of this session of congress. might interfere with his bending all Some people mistook his good humor his energies toward securing the for weakness, his patience for pllanomination for president from his bility; events have proved how sadly party in the nation, and so the pro- mistaken they were. Today there are gram, as frankly announced at the few who do not know that the Taft Democratic convention, is that he smile is but a mask for dogged de-

Seldom has 't fallen to the lot of any man to surmount greater obstacles in carrying our bis promises than to the president. Beset on all sides by violent and unjust criticism. harassed by factional disputes, he remained serenely confident to the end, and the end was a triumph. He had determined from the beginning that party pledges were made to be performed. Today these pledges are the laws of the land.

Included in his legislation are the evision of the tariff, the railroad bill, the establishment of postal savings banks, the creation of a tariff commission, the provision for the investigation of railway accidents and for monthly reports thereof; the creation of a bureau of mines, the extension of laws requiring safety appliances on common carriers suppression of the white slave traffic. the conservation bills, a campaign publicity bill, and the admission of Arizona and New Mexico to statebood.

Progressive Legislation.

and progressive legislation has ever been enacted at any session of congress in American history. It is a record of magnificent achievement and the glory belongs first to the president of the United States.

The principal conservation bill gives to the president power to with you may choose to call it, is a new draw all lands in the public domain both, in their own estimation at subject to settlement by the operation least, too big for the office they are of the law and to hold them for any nominated to fill. This is, at least, public purpose. Since the passage of tions. a refreshing novelty in Democratic that bill the president has withdrawn more than 71.000.000 acres of land-But will the people indorse this water-sites, coal, phosphate and oil, program? Will they consent to be and it is now to be considered what used as stool pigeons to further the are the best methods for their proper

The railroad bill is a great forward Governor-to be President Harmon step in the policy inaugurated by the the situation. Harmon is running for gality of the orders made by the inpresident of the United States on lo- terstate commerce commission. This cal issues and Pomerene is running court will be composed of judges esfor governor of Ohio on national is pecially versed in the principles of

This bill gives full power to the The governor may talk all he commission of its own motion to inpleases about local issues, but he has 'vestigate the reasonableness of rates, projected himself upon the national and if found unreasonable to fix what field. He has submitted his record would be a reasonable rate. It gives and his qualifications to the people to the commission the power to read-

> The railroad bill was amended by both the so-called regulars and the so-called insurgents, and in my judgment is an improvement over the bill as originally introduced.

The postal savings bank bill was there is one thing in Judson Har- made exactly as it stands today in mon's career that disqualifies him for a three-night session of the Republithe presidency. No man was has can caucus by regulars and insurgoent the active years of his profestigents alike, both sides yielding in sional life as an advocate of the in- many instances to the views of the terests of corpora a wealth can bring other. So excellently drawn did this to the presidency the single-minded de thill prove to be that it was accepted votion to interests of the people, that without any amendment whatever by

of the question that they have the | These bills were not made by reactionaries or by radicals; they were that Governor Harmon has been made by Republicans. They are Rean eminent and successful lawyer, no publican measures, as such they were man disputes. He has gained fame signed by a Republican president, and

Let me give you two examples of pally of railroad corporations. He insurgents. One in the house and has been the receiver of an impor- one in the senate. In the framing tant railroad for years and during at of the postal savings bank bill, for exleast a portion of his term as gover- ample. I believe that my good friend nor of the state, for as governor he Victor Mordock helped to make the has not only continued to hold this bill better than it would otherwise position, but has even left his office have been and thereby did good ser-

vice to the Republican party. Victor | be expended annually for this pur-Murdock is described as one of the puece. publican party and I hope he will

In a neighboring state there is be-Congressman Longworth, as Defends the New Tariff Act, ling wased a fierce contest for a senatorship, a Republican and a Demorat having been named by their repective parties as "andidates. The Republican candidate voted against the tariff bill at the last session of tongress, as I believe mistakenly, through dissatisfaction. I am convinced, with only some of the details of the bill and not because he did not support the elemental principles upon which it was based in those, I am convinced, we are in hearty accord er a Republican or a Democrat shall would be for Senator Bever.dge.

### Holds Tariff the Issue.

The principle issue upon which we. the Republican party in Ohio, will appeal to the people in this campaign is and must inevitably be the tariff. We could not dodge it if we would; we ought not if we could. We are responsible for it in the fullest sense. It would be mere futility to attempt now to shirk our responsibility. A Republican delegation from Ohio in



JOHN R. MALLOY Secretary of the Ohio Republican Convention.

both houses of congress, with one exception, voted for it. an Ohio Republican president signed it. It remains for the Republicans of Ohio to fight for it. We refuse to be stampeded. We have fought the preliminary fight, ler us prepare for the final battle.

This is no "stand-pat" program that am advocating. It is a program of progress, not of reaction. The Payne tariff law as it stands today, fortified by the tariff commission, with ample funds to carry out its functions, is no 'stand-pat" law. It is an immense advance in the direction of a thoroughly selentific American tariff. A tariff which, while yielding ample revenue, while maintaining the Amercan wage scale, while enabling the American producer to compete in the American market with the foreign producer, will place as little burden as possible upon the consumer of

### articles of daily necessity. Tariff Commission.

The tariff commission, or board, as feature in recent tariff legislation. and it is well worth while to examine in some detail its history and func-

In section two of the Payne law, which relates to maximum and minimum rates and imposes upon the president the duty of ascervaining whether or not foreign nations are

gation of these facts. Other sections in the way of investigating the cost of articles in which we compete with foreign nations. Acting upon the aumum provision which, under the law, turn to learn the truth. had to be settled on before the 31st

day of last March. How successful the work of this commission was in backing up 🖝 proposition, and yet I think it is a president in the investigation of con- fair guess that 99 out of every 100 ditions and in the securing of concess of those who are criticising the law party had done, and in casing about sions from fereign countries is best most severely have never so much as exidenced by the fact that before the looked at it. 31st of March the president was in a position to make proclamation that Ital schedule. Throughout this schedno foreign nation was discriminating ule there were ambaismilla reductions unduly against the products of the running up in some cases, to more United States; that all foreign natreatment as they were according to that enter into the manufacture of has gone up and let the duty was to tions were according to us good tant acids and the verious chemicals each other and that they were all enteled, therefore, to the benefits of our

minimus 'ariff

But this was only a part of the functions of the tariff commission. They did not stop there. The president construed the law to give them power to conduct a thorough and selentife investigation into the cost of production of all articles, both here and abroad in which we compete with other nations. This power, however, was doubted by some who did not favor the creation of such a commission, and in order to make assurance doubly sure an item was inserted in the sundry civil bill clearly defining the powers of the board to investigate foreign and domestic costs and appropriating \$250,000, which will

This proposition received the solid support of the Republican party in the house and senate and was opposed by the united Democratic

That this marks an immense step in advance in tariff legislation, it seems to me no thinking man can doubt. We have never had a scientifically accurate tariff under either Republican or Democratic administration, simply because neither party has had the necessary information to make one.

Under the circumstances I do not regard it as a disparagement of the Payne law to frankly add at that in many respects it is not scientifically accurate. At the same time I insist that it is far more accurate than was he senator. If I lived in Indiana, I the Dingley law, and an immense improvement over it, just as the Dingley law was far more accurate than the Wilson law and an immense improvement over lt.

It is no severe arraignment of the Payne law to state that there may be a number of duties in its various schedules which exceed the measure of protection as laid down in the Republican platform, just as it is also probable that there are some duties which are less. If such exist they ought to be adjusted, not recklessly, but scientifically, and with full knowl edge of the facts in each case, and that knowledge will be acquired with thorough accuracy through the medium of this tariff commission.

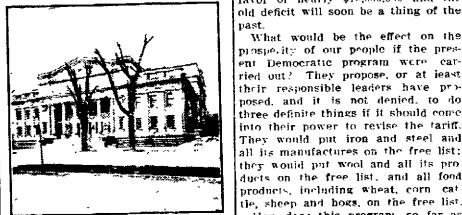
It seems to be beyond the range of argument that the incorporation of the tariff commission in the Payne law and the subsequent appropriation for its use represents an immense advance in the direction of a strictly business-like and thoroughly accurate

in all that I have said I do not want to be understood as by any means apologizing for the Payne law. On the contrary, I make this statement, and I do so deliberately, that the Payne law as a whole, with whatever imperfections it may have, is the best tariff law that has been enacted under our old system of making tariffs. The only difference in the Republi-

can party has been as to the kind of commission that ought to be provided. Some very able men have advocated a commission with power to report at any time to congress, recommending specific changes in existing chedules: men equally able have opposed this on the ground that it representatives to originate all revenue legislation, and, further, that such a system would tend to create a continued and injurious tariff agitation. It would seem on the whole that, certainly for the time being, the provision which has been adopted is a happy compromise.

### Attacks on Payre Law.

The Payne law has been attacked upon two principal grounds. First, that it is not in compliance with the pledges of the Republican platform: and second, that it is responsible for the increase in the cost to the consumer of most articles of daily use.



MEMORIAL HALL. Where Ohio Republicans Are Holding Their Convention.

discriminating against our products, Its opponents say that the platform h is provided that he may appoint promised a revision dewnward of the persons to assist him in the investi- Dingley law; that instead of the revision being downward it was upis responsible for the increased rost of production, both here and abroad, of living. To bolster up their argument they have flooded the country with a mass of mis eading figures. thority conferred by these sections false statements and combastic vituthe president appointed a tarif com- peration, so monumental that it is no mission, primarily for the purpose of wonder that the people are bewilderadjusting the maximum and mini-ed and hardly know which way to

The one best way to find out what the Payne law does is to read it. This would seem to be a self-evident

Taking first Schedule A. the chemthan 50 per cent in the most importhe cheaper grades of paint. The only increases were on fancy toilet! soaps for the purpose of raising additional revenue, and co opium.

only increase in the intire schedule was on a particular kind of higaly finished structural st ol.

In Schedule E, the sugar schedule, the differential dur on refined sugar was reduced, the do' on saccharine was reduced 70 per cont. and Philippine sugar put on the free list. There were no increases

In Schedule F, the tobacco schedule, there were no changes, except that Philippine tobacco was placed on the free list.

In Schedule G, the agricultural

schedule, there were a number of im. OFF TO CANADA portant and substantial decreases of duty. As, for instances, sugar beets were reduced 60 per cent, cabbages 30 per cent; peas 35 per cent; salt 10 per cent: starch 25 per cent, bacon and hams, 20 per cent, lard 25 per cent; and all dressed meats 25 per cent. The only increases were upon figs, lemons, pineapples, sweet bis-

cuits and chicory. Schedule I, the cotton schedule, is one article in this schedule upon stockings, the increase being equivalent to a little over a cent a pair. fiable or not, the fact is that most of these stockings are now being made, duty has not added a cent to the cost to the consumer.

Schedule K, the wool schedule, stands exactly as it has for the last; SWOLLEN LIMBS 14 years in the Dingley law, with SWOLLEN LIMBS only two exceptions—the duties on a stands exactly as it has for the last only two exceptions—the duties on wool tops and some kinds of yarn were reduced. In the final schedule of the bill,

Schedule N, there were large and important decreases of duty. Coal was reduced 35 per cent, gunpowder 50 per cent; hides 100 per cent; leather 75 per cent, and shoes an average of 50 per cent. There were reductions on some kinds of cheap gloves of 25 genuine case at eight per cent: agricultural implements ge on the free list if imported from any country which does not impose a duty against us; works of art more is described with equal fidelity. than 20 years old go upon the free list. The only increases were on fireworks, fur garments and jewelry and a 5 per cent increase on manufactured rubber. Last, and perhaps most important of all, petroleum and all its products were placed upon the manently cured by Dr. Williams' Pink free list.

### Claims Revision Was Downward.

the face of these plain facts, that the tism in my arms and legs. I was under present tariff law is a sweeping rest doctor's care for some months but bepresent tariff law is a sweeping reduction upon articles of daily use in the life of the American people? If and for four weeks could not move hand such there be who desires further proof, let him examine the list of articles consumed last year in this country and investigate how they are affected by the various changes of duty. The fact is, that outside of the cotton schedule, there are practically no increases whatever in the duties would be an interference with the upon articles used in everyday life constitutional powers of the house of of the American citizen of moderate means, but, on the contrary, there have been a large number of material reductions.

What the Republican party did was to increase the rates on things like silks, laces, perfameries, fancy soaps, wines and liquors, clgarets and the like, all luxuries, pure and simple, of cross like the nince proves, will be and, in addition, to impose a tax upon the receipts of corporations over \$5,000,000 a year.

Even now, with the present law in force less than a year, instead of running behind we are running ahead every day, so that instead of a ba!ance against us at the close of the fiscal year, we have a balance in our favor of nearly \$10,000,000 and the

What would be the effect on the prosperity of our people if the present Democratic program were carried out? They propose, or at least their responsible leaders have pr> posed and it is not denied, to do three definite things if it should come into their power to revise the tariff. They would put iron and steel and all its manufactures on the free list: they would put wool and all its pro ducts on the free list, and all food products, including wheat, corn cat tle, sheep and hogs, on the free list.

How does this program, so far as iron and siget are concerned, appeal to the thousands of workmen throughout the state who are engaged in their production? How does the program of free wool appeal to the Oblo farmer. Is it possible that he can forget the lark dark of the Wilson hill when sheep were worth 50 cents. aprece? And in addition to this, would be relish free hogs, free carthe free wheat and free corn? If he dor, there is one way to get all these things and that is to vote the Demogratic ticket this fall.

Increased Cost of Living. And now a few words about the increased cost of living. No one attempts to deny that the cost of food and wearing apparel has gone up 1t was only national that the Democrats should seek to lay the blame for this upon comething that the Republican Parne lew

Now, as a matter of fact, the exact converse is true. Not only have the duties on those articles which have gone up in price not been merca ed. but in a great many cases they have theen substantially lowered Lumber duced "To per cent, some kinds of the nighter standard in the class shoes have gone up and ver the dury room work. It is access to which on shoes was lowered 50 per cent. hid s have gone up and yet the duty on bides was lowered 100 per c nt. duties were cut ris : and left. The near has gone up and yet the dury ham and bacon have gone up, and set the data was lowered 20 p r cent. regetables have give up and yet the duty on many vegetables was lowered, and none raised land has zone up, and yet the duty on lard was re duced 30 per cent, sugar and salt have gone up, and yet the daty on both was reduced, some kinds of woo en c'oth and clothing have gone up and while it is true that the duty was not reduced it was not increased I cent tex and coffee have gone up, and jet they are both on the free list

# FOR FOUR WEEKS

M. Q. Baker of Coshoct n, and the Rev. Lewis P. Franklin, of Truity Episcopal church, left Sunday afternoon for Ontaric, Can, where for three or tour weeks they will camp along a chain of little lakes, the largest of which is Crown Lake, 69 miles from envilvation, living mes the only one in the bill that slows a of their time in canoes. They have general increase of duties. There was, provided themselves with a new and and interesting camp outfit, Instead which duties were slightly raised and of taking a tent, they each use a which caused much talk at the time, phounable sleeping bag. It can be that was upon some kinds of cotton rolled up like a music roll, but when inflated makes a soft and comfortable mattress. No bedding is re-Whether this increase seemed just- quired, as the waterproof top bucks les close on either side A flap that comes up over the head is supported like a small awning over the held. in this country and the in reased keeping off the dew and the head rests on a pneumatic pillow. They expect to shoot and fish.

And Constant Pain For Weeks Marked This Case of Rheumatism WhichWas Cured by the Tonic Treatment.

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In the following brief statement are vividly described the symptoms which very patient will recognize and the means ov which a cure was effected in this case

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Mrs. Marion Britz, of No. 327 Robertfills. Her experience follows: "A few winters ago I caught cold,

when in a run-down condition and later Can any fairminded man deny, in had an attack of inflammatory rheumacame no better. I was in constant pain or toot nor bear my weight on my teet. My limbs were ewollen and in a terrible zondition.
I felt it was time I tried some medi-

gine that had cured rheumatism and while looking for such a remedy, my sister wrote me about Dr. Williams Pink Pills and told me to give them a thorough trial. They helped me from the start and I took several boxes to make certain of a complete cure. I think very highly of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and have since given them with benefit to my daughter for impure blood That the ordinary medical treatments

of rheumatism are far from satisfactory is known by everyone who has ever suffered from the disease. To every sufferer, therefore, the fact that Dr. Williams' therefore, the fact that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure rleumatism, as hun he is Shale of Cose cures are welcome neagiven in our booklet, "Diseases of the Blood," which will be sent tree upon postal card request. This booklet also contains information of value to every sufferer from impure blood Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are also

highly recommended for chlorosis or green sickness, general debility, airemia. stomach trouble, and the alter-effects of

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### BURGLARS GET \$1000.

Knowille July 26. - Burglars forced the safe in the general mer-1 chandise store of T. M. Stallings in j Oakwood, a suburb of this city. Sunday night, securing about \$4000 in morey and checks. There is no clue to the burglars.

"[ suffered ], alot wills from constipa tion Doar's Bigulets relieved at strengthened to nowe's, so that the strengthened strengths sayer since. A b Davis, grover, Su'jour Springs, Tex-

### HARRY PINE **GETS POSITION** At a meeting of the Cambridge

school board, Prot. Harry L. Pine of New irk, O. who had charge of the lepar nont of English a Sinigar Academy, Arkansas, was on Saunday evening elected to the position of an assistant instructor in Engish and other branches in the Camor dge high school, and as athle is director. Mi. Pipe is well known in Com-

Dillig where he shent the last two summers. He graduated from Denison University at Granville O., in North Side Square, those who har no ors, ma maining a remarking, aigh signdard of section raint direngment his bigh whom. and college comment but has pad ox of four success to a telephone of m \_ nr g | to | \25 | m-as\_ Asil from this, he was regard;

es on a or e best at round and the in Ohio. During his cillage cours he capterned the sersite teams. In pasengli tooth H and base mail in was a star gar passing and track a loss, is a note work, nower did he is runt bruself to full before warmly wideopied to Cambiddee he already has a best friends ('mbridge lefferseniin,

### **Poor Appetite** indicates weak ness of the stom-

ach nerves which control the desire for food. It is a sure sign that the digestive organs need the help of

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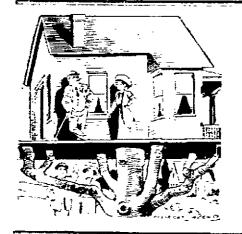
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### TROOPS MAY BE CALLED

(Continued from Page 1.) In P. Brecher were caved in with a

and fought the mob until the arrival of the fire department. About he ariests were made. The police made a fast trip in a r-

coales to West Goodale stre . was to a crowd was holding up an A sugion car. They jeared a the that rulan and conductor, but mode senselves scarce when the police atrived. So, has arrests were made.

The West Side the fire departnote life ellent work. I played with the hall for a time, k ephal is at a distance. Suddenly the full force of the steamers was put on and scores of men and boys were knowned down. Hundreds were drenched. and it was these mostly who were arrested. Mayor Marshall, who was in the thick of the fight, was souked to the sain. He was charging the meb to disperse and apen severar occasions was infratened.

### Manager Under Guard. Gilbert L. Mar ager Stewart Was

word in the enter ty wholey and a making to his office. Strongers Prominiu O ascendi in in a loss over a minima mers were also todse was grante

Ninety-five out of the company's 22 cors were running during the day, but after nigh fall only ab w 45 were kept on the streets. These were operated largely by the mor prought into the city in the af errore; ac sent out on divisions traversing the most dangerous territory. The number gradually diminished, but some cars were kept out while the rioting raged the flercest, Marshall Threatened.

Men.b is of the mob threatened Mayor Marshall shortly after his ar-Was on the scene when the disorder was at its height. He pushed his way torough the mab, warning to make disprise. Hoors and jeers greeted him and some of the mob advanced threateningly. A stream from the fire hose struck these in the van. howing them over. The others re-

tion Lois Mayor Marshall personally made severa, arrests, as did Calef of P. Eclosed Carrer and Captain O. H. Dyer. Consisen to the West Side by the company officials for the use of im-Horted men working out of the Broad Ha by I erred barns were partly burned burned whip the commany escort or guards were dragged from the wagshd b aren.

Delays CaRing for Troops, Mayor Marshall last high said he could not call for state troops un-

is today's developments are more Boy Shot in Leg.

Perry Elect. aged 12 whose fach or is an employe of the Rall-Ligh-Company and lives near Cleveland and Seventh avenues, was showin the riz! \* thigh at 10000 last night in an norpi to riot at Windsor and Cleves land averages. Union sympathizers lated he was shot by a Kall-Ligh sterive or an inj. med ne n. Comnotes men say be was bit by a style halfs fired by a strike statue take Eport was tern to the Prices ospilai, where to was said less

### TO QUELL UPRISING.

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is it that his infuries would no

Hatana July 26 - One thousand soldiers order General Monteau Bla en here it is afternoop for Sautiago province to principalities insurrection racted there by General Mitter, a Liberal Paper, and to prevent other Pirk sita tira tila pela.

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In Our Greatest July Clearance Sale Here are the lowest prices that were ever quoted on dependable merchandise. Such saving chances seem incredible until you see them. And all the articles sacrificed are in merchandise you need now and will need for months to come. Remember this is the last week of our Greatest July Clearance Sale.

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ONE MAN KILLED

EAST SIDE

OF SQUARE

Chicago, J. 7 Ch. One man is dead children were proceed in perch. They olenie'ed ye o'rday near Elein. Late guiernatorial nemination. last night the; were returning to the the Many Jamped from the surcauce

at was storned

Mrs. 1 cm/v Belin with a child in 2:07 1-1. such arm, wied to throw Lerzelf from the ties. . Her hisband caught h dress at, was nearly dragged from

SUFFRAGE RIOTERS TO PRISON. Spring ield, July 2%. Ten years in the fightentiary was the sectoneo imsize A. H. Rankle for the William McGin lest May.

tilling drunken quare I over wo-ofrage, Raglin -h t MeGil' lmrir a placed a revolver in his prive that he commit ed. He also told his componions to so that McKid d killed him-

ONE JAILBIRD CAUGHT.

In this, July 26 .- One of the four who escaped from the jult Strainy night by breaking pasas I as they were about to be locked in their cells was recapture I [ ar. He gave the name of Eveland. Those still at Fairfax Tuerres Simuel 🕝 d Bert Warren.

## Progressive Platform

New York, July 45 -- When Colonel in La number of women are in a store. Roosevelt was asked whether he had of nervous collaborated today, as the re-sanything to say concerning the Ohio soft of being conglit on a high trestle Republican convention, at Columbus, with an electric car inshire, down he rested it went to see a progressupon them. Eighty men, women and sive platforn adopted, that is all." were members of the German Vets privately to have expressed a prefererans assoc ion of this cay, who erector James R. Gorneld for the

Kalamaz o, Mich., July 26, and others were knocked off. Just is Country Jay's mile in 2:06 1-4, in a catasti the second inevitable. the addition to being the instest trotted this year, establishes a new mark Henry Landoerfer, aged 17 threws fee 14-year -ld trott rs. The former basel, i - m the treath and struct, on Free rd. 2005, I-2, was held by Van a sen e clow. He ded a few hours Sant. Country Jay also holds the record for 13-year-old trotters,

SIX HURT IN RIOT.

Bluefields, W. Va., July 26, -- A tee riot tecure d late vestorday Ashiend, W. Va., on the Norfolk & Western failread, in which six men were injured two persons fatally. nines and stones were used, accordit goto a report received here. No terday upon T.onias Raz- ters of white non at a coal operation. A fight followed and seen b came general. Twenty-five men took p rt in the riot.

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